



The P. C. Editor Says:

There was no evidence of poor sportsmanship in the Charleston-Sikeston football game played Thursday on the Charleston High School field. Every fellow did his very best and there is no criticism of any player, the coach, or anyone else. If, as the Herald editor intimates, Sikeston loses the game it will be on account of one or more players. The game was lost, so Mr. Denman name the players who lost the game.

W. B. Simpson tells this one on his small grandson who was watching the pot boil, so to speak. His grandmother had turkeys on the stove and when the water began to boil freely it ran over the vessel onto the stove. It was then that the small grandson called to his grandmother to come quick as the vessel was slobbering all over the stove.

It is unlawful for newspapers to mention anything about a lottery or drawing of any kind. It is unlawful for a restaurant to keep a penny punch board. Yet, there is seldom a day passes without some little girl or boy bringing one of these cheap boards into your place of business and beg you to punch it, so she or he may get a prize when all numbers have been punched out of the board. You pay the amount of the number you punch, which if a certain one, you will get some kind of a cheap prize. This not only is demoralizing to the children, it teaches them to gamble and should be stopped. Girls of less than ten years of age are the ones selected by the people putting on these schemes.—La Plata Home Press.

Mrs. W. A. White, who has been out of the city for the past few months, joined her husband in this city Friday evening arriving by the Greyhound bus. They are at home at Mrs. J. A. Barbers where they will be until spring when they expect to go house-keeping.

Gipsy Rose Lee, the strip tease artist, has been asked to appear before the Dies Committee in session at Cleveland, Ohio, to be examined about raising money in Hollywood to help children and women in Spain and China. She answered the Committee that if they would come to Columbus she would bare everything, whatever that is.

The Rev. William Van Norman, 94-year-old father of seventeen children, is looking for his eighth wife. It looks like Bill ought to know better at his age, but some people can stand a lot of punishment.

This spell of weather would be mighty fine for hog killing, provided one had the hogs.

If President Roosevelt had the guts of Daladier of France he would squelch CIO Lewis and stop the petty strikes caused by that organization. They threaten to close 25 plants of the Armour & Co. in different sections of the United States unless the strike in the Chicago stock yards is settled.

Well, anyway, it was a good game without bickering of any sort. The Bulldogs got within grabbing distance of the Blue Jays tail feathers and in turn had a twist put into their own tail.

Top 4-H Livestock Boy Grosses \$1,119.95

Paul Guyer, 15, of Purdin, in Linn County, is Missouri's top notch 4-H livestock member for the year. He was chosen by state club leader T. T. Martin on the basis of six years of club work in which the boy reared and fitted baby beehives, sheep and colts. He also took an active part in judging and demonstration contests, and general club activities.

Prizes won on 18 exhibits at the county and inter-state fair total \$182.50 and total sales return is certified by his county agent, J. R. Hall, as \$937.45. The boy receives a handsome gold watch and fob as state award in the Thomas E. Wilson annual meat animal contest.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Elmer Jimmerson of La Forge was taken in the Ellipse ambulance to St. Francis Hospital Saturday morning. He is suffering from a hip injury and complications and his condition is considered serious.

**SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET**
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Young
to the
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Dec. 2 to see
"Angels With Dirty Faces"

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27

SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

NUMBER 29

We Are the Only
Streamlined
Newspaper
In Sikeston District

Truck Kills Undertaken Hitch-Hiker

Man Persisted
In Remaining On
Highway, Report

An unidentified hitch-hiker, which motorists said persisted in walking on the highway regardless of traffic, was instantly killed at 8 p. m. Thursday at the first drainage ditch bridge just east of the city on Highway 60 when he was struck by a Chevrolet pickup truck driven by John Wesley Fleurdelys, 18, of Charleston.

Fleurdelys told the State Patrol the man was walking in the center of the Highway and that lights of oncoming automobiles prevent his seeing the hitch-hiker until it was too late to avoid striking him.

The man was knocked several feet. He suffered two severe head injuries, believed to have caused his death, and both legs were crushed. He was taken to the Ellipse funeral home.

The man was seen further east, around Buckeye, in the afternoon as Sikeston people were driving to Charleston for the football game. Several stated that he was reluctant to leave the concrete as cars approached. Some service station operators told the State Patrol the man walked on the highway as if he were out of his mind.

The man was poorly clad and bore no marks of identification. The State Patrol took his fingerprints and sent them to the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C., in an effort to identify him. It is possible that, even though he has no criminal record, he was fingerprinted at some jail where transients sleep. He was about 60.

The State Patrol Monday morning said no word from the Federal Bureau of Identification on the fingerprints had been received. It is customary to send a telegram in about 48 hours telling if identification is possible. Young Fleurdelys reported the Sikeston-Charleston football game and was driving to Sikeston to mail his account to city newspapers.

Witnesses of the accident were Dr. T. L. Chidester, Hubert Boyer, Bud Knight and Price Marshall. The man was buried Saturday at Carpenter Cemetery McMullin.

723 Kiddies Fed in 3 Days

The Parent-Teacher Association luncheon served 723 meals during the three days it operated last week, according to Mrs. C. M. Auten. This figure represents 241 children for each day's meal. The price per meal ranged from 4 to 7 cents per person, depending upon the menu.

Boxes will be put in grocery stores throughout the city so that all shoppers at the stores will have an opportunity to place some articles of food in them when they are at the stores. The P-T. A. urges all persons buying at the store to get an extra can of food and drop it in the box to aid the undernourished children.

Truck Driver Feared Hijackers

A transport truck driver believed he was about to be high-jacked when a Ford coupe with a Kansas license pulled onto the concrete from the shoulder of Highway 60, two miles east of the city Friday night, directly in front of his car. The driver did not stop but swung his truck around the coupe and continued on to Charleston and notified City Marshal Mike Lane, who called the State Patrol. The coupe was not located. The name of the truck driver or his transfer line was not given to the Patrol.

Loitering Youth Is Questioned

The State Patrol was called to a residence on Moore Avenue Friday night about 7 o'clock when the occupants noted a youth loitering about the place. The lad, about 15, explained he had sold some gloves to a boy he thought lived at the place and was waiting for him in order to collect. He was not detained.

CLARK SAYS HE WILL BE INDEPENDENT

Washington, Nov. 28.—Senator Clark of Missouri, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee in 1940, said today the recent election had prevented a break-up of the Democratic party and oblivion for the Republicans.

Back in the national capital for the first time since his re-election to the Senate, Clark served notice he would maintain his independent stand on national legislative issues. In the past he opposed the administration's court and governmental reorganization bills.

"There was no Republican sweep," Clark said in an interview. "We had three tremendous Democratic landslides in a row, and it would have been abnormal if the Republicans hadn't made some gain."

"Another Democratic landslide would have wiped the Republican party out of existence. If the Democrats had been wiped out, the Democrats would have broken up of their own weight."

Clark said the political history of the United States demonstrated that voters wanted a strong two-party system "and only two great parties."

"Outside the fact that some very good fellows were beaten, I think it's a very good thing for the party," he said. "There is no doubt that the Democratic majority has been unwieldy."

The new Congress must study "the farm law all over again," Clark said, adding: "We must find out how much of its failure was due to the legislation itself, and how much to bad administration."

He predicted that Congress would abandon its "blank check system" of relief appropriations and substitute definite amounts for specific purposes. He asserted it was "essential that we keep relief out of politics."

He said the Senate should "make a very careful investigation" of President Roosevelt's re-nomination of Donald Wakefield Smith to the National Labor Relations Board.

"There have been some very serious charges brought against Smitty," Clark said.

He said that although he had flustered to obtain the enactment of the present program providing for direct Federal subsidies for the merchant marine, he would oppose any effort in the next Congress to extend that program. He contended that, after the enactment of the present program, "the shipbuilding companies' immediate procedure was to jack up bids."

Reserve Officers Meet

"Chemical Warfare", both in the offensive and defensive tactics, was the discussion topic of the Southeast Missouri Reserve Officers' Association meeting here Sunday at the office of Major C. L. Malone.

Major W. E. Graham of Caruthersville, senior United States Army instructor in the National Guard, conducted the class.

The next meeting will be held here Jan. 8.

Besides the two majors, those attending were Lieut. Col. S. Z. Orgel, infantry reserve, Caruthersville; Capt. J. C. France, quartermaster reserve, Dexter; Capt. Hal Irwin, infantry reserve, Delta CO Camp; Capt. J. L. Lindsay, infantry reserve, Poplar Bluff; Capt. Martin L. Roth, infantry reserve, Cape Girardeau; Second Lieut. Fred R. Henderson, quartermaster reserve, Sikeston; Second Lieut. John R. Wilson, infantry reserve, Sikeston.

Men to Vie in Beauty Contest

A box and pie supper, with a program, will be given by the Young Peoples' Extension Club of the Fair View Community, Friday night, Dec. 2, at Fairview School. The outstanding feature of the program will be the Men's Beauty Revue, the judges of which will be non-residents of the community. The audience will be entertained by the "Hill Billy Band" from Arkansas.

The girls are supposed to bring boxes and pies.

Kiwanians Celebrate 3rd Birthday

Marcus Grant, of Bloomfield Speaks; Program Presented

The third anniversary dinner of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston was held at the Hotel Marshall on Friday evening under the supervision of President L. M. Standley.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served in the dining-room of the hotel, which was followed by an evening program of music and dancing. The following program was given under the supervision of Geo. W. Kirk, member of the program committee:

PROGRAM GIVEN

The "Gold-Dust Twins", Rosemary Putnam and Phyllis Harrison, singing and dancing, "Darktown Strutters' Ball".

Jerry Mize, a tap dance. Buddy Werner, military tap dance.

Miss Neva Mae Taylor, song and tap dance, "Let That Be a Lesson to You."

Miss Mary Jane Stokley, two solos, "Come to the Fair" and "Sweethearts", with encore.

Miss Arlene Russell of East Prairie, accompanied by her mother, gave some whistling solos and mimicked some of the popular screen and radio stars.

Miss Viola Smith, radio artist from Poplar Bluff sang a number of solos.

EVENING SPEAKER

Marcus Grant, Bloomfield, reviewing the record of the Kiwanis Club, commending it for its accomplishments and splendid record. He remarked that the club should be proud of the fact that the treasurer-elect for the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas division is George W. Kirk, and that the president-elect of District is Lonnie Standley.

He then gave a short talk on the fundamentals of Kiwanis, showing that the foundations are more important than the superstructure.

The evening was closed with music by an orchestra under R. D. Sorrells and by dancing by those who desired.

Guests from Poplar Bluff were accompanied by former Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Ansell Bomer, and President-elect Tom Boyce.

Among those present from Cairo, Ill., were former Lieutenant-Governor Roswell Rennee, President Harry Johnson, Secretary Hugh Johnson, and President-elect Egbert Smith.

The Sikeston club was pleased to have these guests with them, and to enjoy the splendid dinner and program of the evening. There were 65 Kiwanis and guests present.

Local Employment Office Places 74 Job Applicants

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 25.—The State Employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri reports placements through the facilities of its offices amounted to 3,611 in Missouri for October.

Total regular placements in public and private industry, according to Will S. Denham, Director of the State Employment Service, amounted to 2,151 persons. Besides this 1,460 received temporary employment. Of the total 2,586 were in private and 1,025 in public employment.

The total active file with the State Employment Service for October shows 205,014 registrations as compared to 154,624 for the same period last year, an increase in registrations of 32.6 per cent.

"Workers who believe they will be or become eligible for benefits under the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Law after the first of the year should contact the State Employment Service office in their districts, which will be agents, for the Commission, and register for work," Mr. Denham said.

Total placements for October made by the various State Employment Service offices are as follows: Brookfield 9, Cape Girardeau 175, Columbia 170, Crystal City 48, Flat River 67, Hannibal 64, Jefferson City 85, Joplin 110, Kansas City 639, Kennett 6, Kirksville 79, Lebanon 20, Lexington 182, Marshall 63, Maryville 167, Mexico 75, Moberly 41, Nevada 55, Poplar Bluff 21, Rolla 27, St. Charles 4, St. Joseph 72, St. Louis (City and County) 1123, Sedalia 21, Sikeston 74, Springfield 134, Trenton 18, Washington 26, West Plains 36.

Edward Robinson of Morehouse was transferred in the Dempster ambulance Sunday from St. Francis Hospital, where he recently underwent an appendix operation, to his home.

City Orders Holiday Decorations

Evergreens, Chief Item, to Arrive Coming Weekend

Evergreen festoons to drape between white way poles downtown were expected to be shipped from Cook, Minn., on Monday and should arrive about Friday so that Christmas decorations on downtown streets can be strung in place within a week, according to Light Superintendent Charles Moose.

Civic heads are considering a new move in placing a corner-type decoration at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 to advertise Christmas cheer the city to motorists.

This year the cost for decorations will be much less than for the 1937 season, when downtown holiday decorating was revived after a lapse of several years.

Only the evergreen material, which cannot be stored from year to year, is needed again. Wire and bulbs are on hand from last season and with the exception of a few bulb replacements, no new electric material will be needed unless it is a few more feet of wire for the highway intersection display. The festooning, 3800 feet at \$3.90 a hundred feet, will cost around \$150, and the total expense should run well under \$250, as compared with more than a \$500 output last year.

If the intersection display goes up, four poles will have to be erected at the corners to support it, but the city has the poles on hand and no cash will be needed for this equipment.

Civic leaders who met last week will determine the amount of money that should be subscribed by merchants to pay for the display. It is believed that with the highway crossing decoration merchants in that section will help bear the expense.

Program at Christian Church

An entertainment will be given at the Christian Church at 7:30 Friday night, Dec. 2, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Admission fee of 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children will be charged at the door and refreshments at 5 cents each will be served in the basement after the program. Mrs. J. L. Suterfield is president of the society.

A feature of the program will be the play given by members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society, under direction of Miss Flavia Carroll. The play, "Gold Ear Ring", was written by Miss Gwendolyn Duncan and won first prize at the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau.

The program follows: "Bohemian March" (Marjance), Miss Madge Davis and Miss Marjorie McCoy.

"Floating With the Tide", "Farewell to the Woods", by the Kampbell Kid Choir.

Reading, "Keep Fishin'", Bob McCord.

Two numbers by male quartet, Judson boardman, Eddie Orear, John Dover, James Lewis.

Play "Gold Ear Ring", written by Gwendolyn Duncan, given by Senior Endeavor, directed by Miss Flavia Carroll.

"Valse Bluette" (Drigo), Miss Madge Davis and Miss Marjorie McCoy.

Kampbell Kid Choir singing "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night."

Betrothal of Evelyn Onyett Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Onyett of 527 Matthews Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Woody Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hale of Cairo, Ill.

Miss Onyett is employed at the F. W. Woolworth Co. of this city. She received her education in the Cairo Public Schools and was graduated from the Cairo High School, Class of 1936. Mr. Hale also received his education in the Cairo Public Schools and since his graduation in 1935 he has held a position with the Security National Bank of Cairo.

TREATED IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. E. P. Waldman returned Sunday from St. Louis, accompanied by her son, Roy, who has been in Barnes Hospital for two weeks, undergoing treatment and X-Ray tests.

Hungry Transients Raid Bread Crate

An attempt to steal a whole crate of bread from the platform of the Missouri Pacific Depot at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning landed two transients from Chicago in jail.

The bread, from the Wonder Bakery at Mounds, Ill., had been put off at the station for delivery to local merchants. Policemen Hughes and Wilson nabbed Adam Liczenski after he had lugged the crate from the platform and secreted it behind some bushes in the park by the station. He was taken to the city jail and admitted the theft, saying he had an accomplice with a suitcase.

Policeman McManus a short while later near the depot picked up Edward Viken, who had a quantity of the bread in a suitcase. The two were given 30 days in the county jail by Justice Brown Jewell on a larceny count and were taken the same day to Benton. They said they took the bread because they were hungry.

Mrs. Lindley Succumbs

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Welsh parlors for Mrs. Lola Newsom Lindley, 68 years old, long active in Sikeston civic affairs, who died at her home on North Ranney Thursday afternoon of pneumonia.

Mrs. Lindley, wife of W. P. Lindley, well-known Sikeston real estate dealer, had been in declining health for a number of years.

She was born on Feb. 12, 1870, at Azalia, Ind. She married Mr. Lindley near Azalia March 10, 1892. They came to Sikeston in 1898, making Mrs. Lindley a resident of the city for 30 years.

Until ill health compelled her to retire, Mrs. Lindley was prominent in the Woman's Club affairs. Rev. John L. Taylor of the Methodist Church conducted rites, and burial was in the Sikeston City Cemetery.

Survivors besides the husband are two daughters, Mrs. Ed Mathis of Sikeston and Mrs. Virgil Morris of Pasadena, Calif., and two sons, Harold and Charles Lindley, and four grandchildren.

Clark Opposes Two-Price Plan

Washington, Nov. 27.—Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, today joined the opposition to a domestic "two-price system," which had been proposed by Secretary Wallace as a possible solution of the farm products surplus problem.

"It would be the greatest provocation of class hatred," the Missouri Senator said. "It seems very impractical to me."

"In theory, it's probably all right to charge a millionaire more for a farm product than the poor devil on the street. The difficulty is in where to draw the line."

(Under the Wallace proposal surplus farm products would be sold to relief and low-income families at less than market prices. The government would subsidize this undertaking.)

(Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, declared recently that the two-price proposal was "cock-eyed.")

Clark said it would encounter some of the same difficulties which confront the present federal relief program.

"The fellow who struggles to make his own way and stay off relief rolls frequently is discriminated against because he is not on these lists," he said.

Clark predicted the new Congress would subject existing farm legislation and its administration to an inspection and overhauling.

"We must find out what faults there are in the farm law and how much maladministration there has been," he said.

The Senator said he had received many complaints about the law from Missouri farmers, who produce a share of most of the major crops affected by the statute.

"G-Men" Drafted in Hunt For Kidnapers of Baker

Cotton Output Now 3000 Bales Behind

Census report of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce for Scott County shows 10,659 bales of cotton were ginned in the county from the crop of 1938 prior to Nov. 14, as compared with 13,780 bales for the crop of 1937, according to Special Agent Tharon E. Stallings, whose report was made Thursday. This year's output is running more than 3000 bales behind that of last year.

Martha Davis Wed At Poplar Bluff

In a simple single ring ceremony at the First Christian Church in Poplar Bluff Thursday, Miss Martha Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis of Poplar Bluff, became the bride of R. Walton Andrews of Kennett, the Rev. J. L. Wilkinson officiating.

Miss Davis for three years was employed in the engineering department of the WPA at Sikeston and during the past year has been employed by the Cotton Exchange Bank at Kennett.

A 15-minute organ program of wedding melodies was played by Mrs. B. K. Flanery prior to the ceremony. Members of the immediate families and a few close friends were present. The bride wore an attractive street ensemble of birchbark wool with accessories of raka. She also wore a chubbly coat of fox, and had a corsage of white gardenias outlined with violets.

Mrs. Andrews was graduated from the Poplar Bluff High School and attended the conservatory of music at Central College, Fayette, later attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she was a member of Chi sorority. Mr. Andrews, a graduate of Washington University at St. Louis, has been manager of the Jones Way Store at Kennett, where the couple will live.

The couple left Thursday for a two-week trip into the South.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception afterward were Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and daughter, Miss Mary Emma Powell of Sikeston.

Cast Selected For Junior Play

"The Gay Deception", by Austin Goetz, will be presented by the junior class of the High School for their annual play, on Dec. 9.

Directed by Miss Frances Burch, the play's cast of characters will be as follows:

Mrs. Stoll, Electa Shankle; Mr. Stoll, William Marsh; Virginia, Mary Katherine Boyer; Gerald, John Ponder; Lucy, Evelyn Holmes; Ralph, Bois Reed Council; Mrs. Moffat, Betty Barger; Elsa, Doris Skidmore; Maxine, Mary Emma Waller; Claire, Nell Hart; Chubby, Billy Golladay; Ellis, Loomis Mayfield; Bert Stoy Hughes; Pat, Jesse Hamby.

It was learned Thursday that Baker, witness for a bombing trial, had named Dowling as the "big man" in the attempted murder, one of two men who posed as detectives, got Baker to ride with them from the Trailback Plantation near Huntville to St. Louis and then shot him in the head twice at a St. Louis clubhouse.

Police have been seeking Dowling since Saturday. Several other police characters in St. Louis have been questioned about the attempt to annihilate the negro, who was to testify against Isadore Londe, gangster accused of bombing a cleaning shop, but police have not announced any further arrests of suspects.

The condition of Baker in a St. Louis hospital, where he is suffering from two bullet wounds in the head, is considered grave. An operation was performed Wednesday to remove his right eye, injured by one of the shots. Physicians are convinced he will

(Continued on Page 4)

Two In Court For Drunkenness

Happy Huey of this city was given 10 days in jail and Robert Lambert of Matthews an \$8 fine when both were arraigned in police court over the weekend on a charge of drunkenness. Lambert could not pay his fine, and both were committed to the city streets.

Gangster Identified By Negro

Elmer Dowling
Also Named by
Plantation Man

The Federal Bureau of Investigation Saturday announced it had joined in the search for Elmer Dowling, underworld habitue identified by Lee Baker as one of two men who kidnaped him near Sikeston Nov. 18 with intentions of taking him for a "gang ride" to silence him as a trial witness.

The assistance of the "G-Men" had been offered by J. Edgar Hoover in the event it appeared anyone sought in the investigation had fled across state lines, making their case a federal one. Sheriff A. J. Frank of St. Louis County accepted the offer, saying he "had every reason" to believe the man had left Missouri.

DOWLING NAMED AT PLANTATION AS ONE OF KIDNAPERS

St. Louis Police announced Friday that "a person at Essex, Mo.," had identified a picture of Elmer Dowling as one of the men who came after Louis Lee Baker at the Trailback Plantation, where the negro was living supposedly in hiding until he could testify in a St. Louis trial, took him away and tried to slay him.

It is believed that the "Essex, Mo., person" is some one of the persons at the Trailback Plantation Gin or general store, given the general designation as Essex in St. Louis newspapers. The State Patrol said here they were not informed whether Hadley Limbaugh, proprietor of the store; Frank "Red" Jones, negro friend of Baker, or another person who glimpsed the strangers had made the identification from a picture sent from the St. Louis Police Department.

WOUNDED BAKER IDENTIFIED PICTURE OF DOWLING

Elmer Dowling, off-arrested associate of gangsters and one of the ousted officers in the Bartenders' Union in St. Louis, was identified through a photograph as one of the men who attacked Lee Baker, negro abducted near Sikeston, and left him for dead a week ago Friday.

It was learned Thursday that Baker, witness for a bombing trial, had named Dowling as the "big man" in the attempted murder, one of two men who posed as detectives, got Baker to ride with them from the Trailback Plantation near Huntville to St. Louis and then shot him in the head twice at a St. Louis clubhouse.

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(Continued on Page 4)

DO YOU KNOW
there's only
23
MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS
Til Christmas

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Scott County Agents Office News Releases

Frank Veatch, Jr., Agent

"WHAT, WHY, HOW" OF COTTON QUOTAS FOR '39 EXPLAINED

With the referendum on cotton marketing quotas for 1939 scheduled to be held on December 10, every cotton grower should understand clearly what a marketing quota is and how it affects his farm, states Howard M. Shirley, chairman of the Missouri Agriculture Conservation Committee.

Marketing quotas for cotton are provided in the farm legislation now in effect, to be used by producers when the total supply of cotton exceeds the normal supply by 7 per cent. Normal supply is considered to be a normal year's domestic consumption and exports plus 40 per cent of that amount as an allowance for a normal carry-over. To become effective the marketing quotas must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the cotton producers voting in the referendum. If quotas are voted into effect, Mr. Shirley explains, the quota for an individual farm will be the actual production or the normal

production, whichever is the greater, of the farm's cotton acreage allotment, plus the amount of cotton which the farmer has on hand from a previous crop which would not have been subject to penalty if marketed in 1938.

While the rule for figuring the amount of the quota is the same whether the farmer plants within or exceeds the cotton acreage allotment, the practical effect is quite different. Farmers who plant within the cotton acreage allotment in 1939 will not be subject to any penalty unless they market in 1939 cotton which would have been subject to penalty if marketed in 1938.

Consequently, producers who complied with the acreage allotment in 1938 and 1939 will not be subject to any penalty and non-cooperators in 1938 who cooperate in 1939 will not incur a penalty unless they should have excess cotton from a previous crop which they carry over and market in excess of the 1939 quota.

In a year for which quotas are in effect, a farmer who overplants his acreage allotment will be subject to a penalty on any cotton that he markets in excess of his farm's quota.

COTTON ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS TO FOLLOW '38 PLAN

The same method that was followed in determining cotton acreage allotments under the 1938 farm program is being used in setting up the allotments for 1939, according to Howard M. Shirley, state chairman of the Agricultural Conservation Program in Mo.

This method is specifically provided in the farm act under which the program operates, he states. County and community committees are now working out the allotments of individual farms in accordance with the act.

"Many persons are interested in the details of how the cotton acreage allotment of an individual farm is established," Mr. Shirley states. "The procedure is laid down in the law and the committees must follow this procedure. It is the same for all farms."

In general, all farms which have produced cotton in any of the past 3 years receive allotments.

For farms on which the highest planted and diverted cotton acreage during the past 3 years is 5 acres or less, the farm's allotment is the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted during the 3-year period.

For farms on which the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted during the previous 3 years is more than 5 acres, the farm's allotment is based on a fixed percentage of the farm's cropland, excluding the acres normally devoted to the commercial production of sugarcane and sugar, wheat, tobacco, and rice. This fixed percentage will be the same for all farms within a county or administrative area. A small reserve will be available for farms with allotments between five and fifteen acres. No farm will have an allotment greater than the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted during the past three years.

The law provides, however, that notwithstanding the other pro-



"THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

By GEORGE CROSSITT

Novelized From the Paramount Picture Starring

BOB BURNS

FAY Bainter JOHN DEAR IRVIN S. COBB JEAN PARKER

SYNOPSIS

The Arkansas Traveler, a hobo printer, takes a job on the Record, an almost bankrupt small-town newspaper owned by the Widow Allen (Fay Bainter). The Allen children, Judy (Jean Parker) and Benny (Dickie Moore) become attached to the Traveler. Things become complicated when John Daniels (John Deare), son of the Mayor, and Judy's lover, returns to town after a three years' absence. Young Daniels had fought with his father because he resented the fact that the elder Daniels was a tool of the local political boss, Matt Collins (Irvin S. Cobb).

CHAPTER III

"BUT I never saw his watch," Johnnie protested as the constable pushed him toward the dilapidated official car. "Let me go!" His clenched fist caught the Traveler on the chin and the latter went down. "You come along quiet or I'll book you for obstructing justice," the constable retorted, "or attackin' a witness."

Protesting every inch of the way, Johnnie was forced into a cell adjoining the Traveler's quarters in the jail. As the constable locked them both in and said good night, Johnnie turned to the Traveler in surprise.

"What are you doing here?" the boy demanded.

"I thought you might get lonesome in a big jail all by yourself. An' besides, I wanted to have a talk with you. What are you running away from?" The Traveler asked quietly.

"None of your business!" Johnnie growled.

A terrific thumping on the outer door of the jail halted their conversation. "Open that door!" an angry voice shouted.

"Matt Collins," Johnnie muttered as he recognized the invisible speaker's voice.

Preceded by the uncomfortable constable, Matt Collins strode to the door of Johnnie's cell. "Of all the little nonsense, Johnnie," he said, "I just heard you were in trouble and hurried right over."

"That's nice of you," Johnnie answered laconically.

From his own cell, the Traveler studied the newcomer. Matt Collins was a well-groomed, self-assured man in his early forties, Arkansas guessed. He was angry now but the Traveler sensed that normally Collins could exercise great charm to overcome the iron will which made him the boss of the community. Stretching out on his bunk, he feigned sleep while listening intently.

"Come on Johnnie. Put on your coat. I'll drive you home," Matt said. "Thanks," Johnnie answered coolly, "but I'm not going home." Suiting the action to the word, he began to undress.

visions no allotment is to be less than 50 per cent of the 1937 planted and diverted cotton acreage on the farm, unless an increase to 50 per cent might cause the allotment to exceed 40 per cent of the farm's tilled land.

A small reserve acreage is available in each State for allotment to farms producing cotton in 1939 but which did not produce any cotton in the three preceding years.

GROWER VOTE ON COTTON QUOTAS SET FOR DEC. 10

In connection with the December 10 referendum on cotton marketing quotas for 1939, State Chairman Howard M. Shirley advises producers to bear in mind that if quotas are approved all who plant within their allotments will be eligible for cotton loans, but that under the law loans can-

"But you want to get out of here, don't you?" Matt insisted.

"Not if I have to thank you for it," Johnnie's voice was grim as he continued his disrobing. "I don't want any favors that I'll have to pay back some day."

"I'm not only thinking of you"—there was almost a note of tenderness in Matt's voice—"but of your father, too. Think how he'll feel about your being in jail."

"It's about time one of us was here!"

"You're a hard, stubborn boy, Johnnie," Matt shrugged. "Have it your own way."

As the outer door banged behind Matt, the Traveler said thoughtfully: "It must have been a he-horse fight to make a fellow like you carry a grudge for three years."

"But I thought you didn't want favors from anybody?"

"Well, you're nobody," Johnnie said slyly.

"You ain't aimin' to run off?" the Traveler insisted.

"No," Johnnie said with an answering twinkle. "I wouldn't like to have you lose that watch again."

And so Johnnie Daniels also joined the staff of Martha Allen's Record family. Bright and early the next day he assisted the Traveler in operating the Record's antique hand presses in the task of turning out a big order of handbills.

Martha Allen was surprised and delighted to find Johnnie at work in the shop, but her keen feminine intuition prompted her not to ask questions. And later in the day she was even more grateful that Johnnie was at hand.

Benny, despite the Traveler's admonition, attempted to manipulate the complicated linotype machine with disastrous results. With intuitive mechanical skill, Johnnie repaired the damage.

"You seem to know something about machinery," the Traveler said admiringly. With all of his printer's experience he doubted if he could have made the repairs as quickly or expertly as Johnnie had made them.

"I ought to," Johnnie answered. "Once I got a piece of sheep's hide that said I was an electrical engineer. And speaking of electricity, Mrs. Allen—this footpress is slower than a limping snail. If we could

hook a motor to it we could triple or quadruple the output."

"Would the electrical motor that drives the washing machine do the trick?" Mrs. Allen asked.

"I don't know why not," Johnnie answered. "We've got enough work for three presses like this old lever affair."

"You're spoiled, Johnnie," the Traveler cut in. "We old timers used to start up a paper with a shirt-tail full of type and an old lever press like that—and print each page four times 'cause there was just about enough type to set up a quarter page."

"That was two hundred years ago," Johnnie grinned. "Is the washing machine motor up on the back porch, Mrs. Allen?"

"You know where it is, Johnnie," Martha said. Gathering his tools together, Johnnie sped up the back stairs, through the dining room of the Allen apartment and came face to face with Judy, busily engaged in sorting linen beside the washing machine.

(To be continued)



The Widow Allen was surprised and delighted to find Johnnie at work in the shop but her keen feminine intuition prompted her not to ask questions.

Rural Electricity Cost Balanced By Costs it Replaces

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 25.—Many Illinois farmers after receiving electric power for the first time this year realize that they have been paying the price all along and not getting the service electricity gives, says R. R. Parks, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois.

Parks said the cost of kerosene, if the farmer has a good light, the cost of gasoline if he pumps water and runs a washing machine by engines and the cost of battery operation if he has a radio, all added together, about duplicate the electric way of obtaining these services.

More than 2500 miles of line to serve Illinois farmers, Parks said, will be constructed this year. Part of this mileage will be built by industrial power companies and part by farmer co-operatives.

Parks declared farmers who join rural electric co-operatives have no liability beyond the monthly minimum bill for which they sign. The member is not liable for any of the debts of the co-operative, he said. In fact after one year, the member can discontinue buying electric serv-

ice the farmers voting. All farmers who in 1938 produced cotton with a staple less than 1½ inches in length, will be eligible to vote.

"The farm act under which the cotton program operates authorizes loans on cotton when the price drops below a certain level or when the supply goes above a certain level," states Mr. Shirley. "The loans protect the cotton farmer from the disastrous effects of a price collapse when excessive supplies pile up. Loans are authorized only in years when marketing quotas are in effect. In such years all producers who plant within their cotton acreage allotments, are eligible for loans; non-cooperators (farmers who overplant their allotments), are eligible for loans only on cotton produced over their marketing quotas and then at only 60 per cent of the loan rates for cooperating producers.

Marketing quotas should provide an effective means of keeping the amount of cotton marketed more nearly in line with demand. Loans are available only when the quotas are in effect.



I enjoy housework!

TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. CARDUI aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

Get your Mom to buy you Poll-Parrots



...they're swell!

That's what one youngster would tell another... if they knew shoes like we do. Poll-Parrots are famous from every viewpoint... style, service and correctness.



\$2.95

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

WINTER DRIVING ACCESSORIES

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE CAR AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

Wizard Anti-Freeze ----- gal. 85c

WEED CHAINS (emergency)Set of six \$2.37 up

Hot Water Heaters, All makes of cars ----- \$5.95 to \$11.85

Wizard Batteries, exc. ----- \$2.55 up

THERMOSTATS, FOR ALL CARS

WINTERFRONTS 49c to 95c

CARRY ALONG AN EXTRA TIRE AT THESE BARGAIN LOW PRICES!

Davis DeLuxe Tires

18 Month Guarantee

4:50-21 \$7.40
5:50-17 \$9.80

Wearwell Tires

30x3½ only \$4.89

Auto Radio, 5 button True Tone -- \$20.45

Western Auto

Associate Store

GENE McCONACHIE, Owner Sikeston, Mo.

Be sure and get one of our Christmas Sale Catalogs listing many other bargains.

from the co-operative if he chooses.

In most cases, however, the member is glad to have a definite part in the organization and is enthusiastic about encouraging his neighbors to share in the benefits of electric service on the farm, Parks said.

Repairing All Makes Commercial and Household

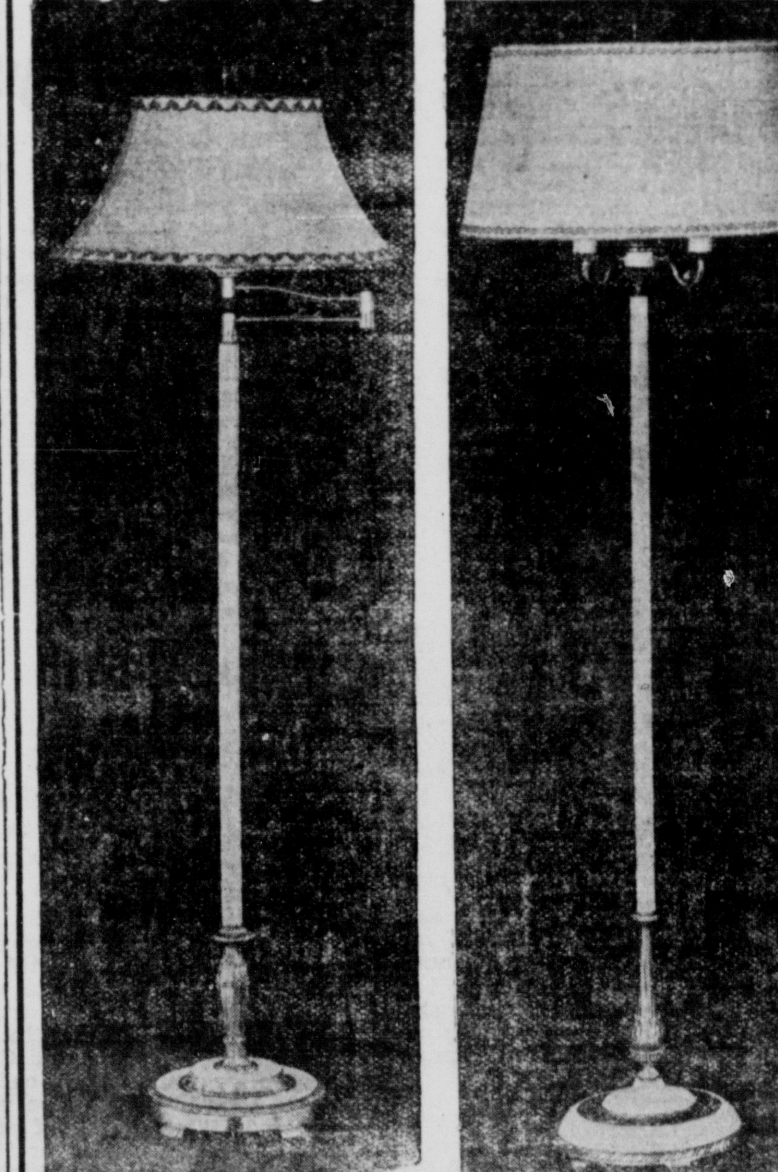
Refrigeration

W. T. BOYD

Phone 446.

LAMPS

So Bright and Cheery!



The Bracket Type illustrated here is a new development... springs about, casts lights just where needed most.

\$8.95

Complete

\$7.95

Complete

Missouri Utilities Co.

PHONE 28

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126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
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WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA. PRIVATE FITTING ROOM DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

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DR. C. T. OLD
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Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
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Sikeston, Mo.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

SEE OR CALL



For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston

PUBLIC SALE!

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1938

at 10:30 a. m.

The estate of L. H. Klingel, on what is known as the Fry Farm 2½ miles east of McMullin.

1 Pair Mares 8 and 9 yrs old; 1 Pair Smooth Mouth Mares; 1 Smooth Mouth Horse; 1 Smooth Mouth Mule; 10 Fat Hogs; 2 brood sows, 13 pigs; 2 yearling Heifers; 2 Disc Harrows; 2—41 James Oliver Plows; 2—12-in. Walking Plows; 2—6-in. Walking Plows; 1 John Deere Middle Buster; 1—10-ft. Section Harrow; 1 Double A Harrow; 1 John Deere Corn Planter; 1—7-ft. John Deere Binder; 1—8-ft. Deering Binder; 1 McCormick Mower; 2 Farm Wagons; 2 Hay Frames; 3 Sets Work Harness; 1 Martin Ditcher; 150-ft. Hay Rope and Fork; 1 DeLaval Cream Separator; 1—400-Egg Incubator; 1—1930 Model Chevrolet Coach; Household Furniture.—Other items to numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Mary Lou Etta Klingel

Administratrix.

R. A. McCord, Auct.

Glenn Matthews, Clerk

666 relieves
GOLDS
Fever and
Headaches
Salve, Nose Drops due to Colds
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful
Liniment.

LEGALS

Notice of Annual Meeting of
Stockholders of the Skeston
Building & Loan Association.

The annual meeting of the
Stockholders of the Skeston
Building & Loan Association for
the election of directors, the
adoption of amendments to the
By-Laws, and for the transaction
of such other business as may
properly come before it, will be
held at the office of the Association
in the Peoples Bank at Skeston,
Missouri, on Saturday, the
3rd day of December, 1938, com-
mencing at 7:00 p. m.

HARRY C. BLANTON,
President.
Attest:
W. O. CARROLL,
Secretary.

(18-20)

RESOLUTION

A Resolution declaring it nec-
essary to pave, curb and gutter
Franklin Avenue from the North
line of North Street to the South
line of Cresap Street.

Be it resolved by the city council
of the city of Skeston, State of
Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. That the City Council
of the City of Skeston deems
and declares it necessary to pave,
curb, and gutter Franklin Avenue
from the north line of North
Street, to the south line of Cresap
Street, all constituting a continuous
improvement.

Section 2. The said improve-
ment shall be made by removing
the present earth or gravel road-
way, and placing therein a six
inch layer of concrete pavement.
For a further and fuller descrip-
tion of the work to be done here-
under, reference is hereby made
to plans, specifications and esti-
mate of costs covering this work,
adopted by the City Council by
Ordinance No. 1440, and now on
file with the City Clerk at the
City Hall.

Section 3. That the cost of said
paving, and engineering expense
shall be done at the expense of
the owners of property deriving
benefit therefrom, because in the
opinion and judgment of City
Council, the general revenue fund
of the City is not in a condition
to warrant an expenditure there-
from to pay for said work, en-
gineering or any part thereof; and
said paving, curbing, (if done),
be included in the estimate of the
cost of the improvement of said
street and the whole costs levied
as a special assessment or tax
against the property deriving
benefit from said improvement,
and that tax bills shall be issued
therefor.

Section 4. That the City Clerk
is hereby authorized and directed
to furnish the Skeston Standard,
a weekly newspaper of general
circulation, published in Skeston,
Missouri, a copy of this resolu-
tion, so that it may be published
and appear consecutively in the
next two weekly publication of
said newspaper following the pas-
sage and adoption of this resolu-
tion.

Read first, second, and third
times and passed and approved
this 14th day of November, 1938.

Approved:
G. W. PRESNELL, Mayor
Attest:
A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk
(18-20)

State Road Work NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to
The State Highway Commission
of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mis-
souri, and endorsed "Proposal for
constructing (or improving) State
road Route SH, Project FAS-1-C
(1), Scott County," will be received
by the Commission until 10:00
o'clock A. M., on the 2nd day of
December 1938 at the office of the
Commission in the State Highway
Building at Jefferson City, and at
that time will be publicly opened
and read.

The proposed work includes:
Grading, constructing culverts, a
bridge, and a gravel surface, to-
gether with any incidental work
on the state supplementary road
from Route 55 south to Blodgett,
the total length of the improve-
ment being 1.345 miles.

The attention of bidders is di-
rected to the Special Provisions
covering subletting or assigning
the contract, and to the use of
Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all
labor employed on this contract
shall be as follows: Skilled Labor
60c per hour; Intermediate Labor
40c per hour; Unskilled Labor 30c
per hour.

Plans and specifications may be
inspected in the offices of the
Commission at Jefferson City, or
the Division Engineer at Skeston,
Missouri. Complete instructions to
bidders and proposal blanks may
be obtained at the Jefferson City
office.

Proposals must be on forms
provided.

The right is reserved by the
State Highway Commission to re-
ject any or all bids.

CARL W. BROWN,
Chief Engineer.

(18-25)

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



A "Peck" Of Trouble

200,000 Bass Fingerlings For Southeast Missouri

Although the new bass hatchery
being developed at Indian Trail
State Forest in Dent County as a
part of the State's native fish
hatchery system is not yet com-
plete, more than 200,000 native
fish fingerlings are being harvest-
ed there this fall for stocking
public fishing waters in southeast-
Missouri. When completed, the
hatchery at Indian Trail will have
fifty-two acres of water area.

Now being developed are a 32
acre small mouthed bass brood
pond, ten one-acre bass rearing
ponds, a 19 acre reservoir and
holding ponds, daphnia (an or-
ganism highly regarded as food
for young fish) pools, and a
hatchery building. This hatchery
will be in full operation by 1939.
It will be the key hatchery with
auxiliary hatcheries at Montauk
State Park, Gibbs Lake Hatchery
and Deer Run State Forest as
rearing ponds for southeast Mis-
souri.

Something of the potentialities
of this new hatchery may be seen
in the 1938 production of more
than 200,000 fingerling bass,
crappie, bluegill and green sun-
fish harvested from the 32 acre
lake.

Hamilton-Brown Shuts Shoe Plant in Bluff

Poplar Bluff, Nov. 25.—The
local factory of the Hamilton-
Brown Shoe Co. was closed here
today, throwing some 300 out of
work. The factory was closed,
local union officials said they
were told, because they would not
change their affiliation from the
C. I. O. to the A. F. of L.

MUST REINSTATE WORKERS
Washington, Nov. 25.—The Na-
tional Labor Board today order-
ed Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., St.
Louis, to reinstate with back pay
187 employees in its Union, Mo.,
factory.

It also ordered the company to
bargain collectively with a local
union of the United Shoe Workers of

MALONE THEATRE Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Com-
fort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, NOV. 28—

"CITADEL"

With Robt. Donat.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29—

GEE, MEN! TORCHY JOINS THE G-MEN!

TORCHY GETS HER MAN

GLENNA FARRELL - BARTON MACLAINE
TOM KENNEDY - Directed by WILLIAM BEAULIEU
Original Screen Play by Albert DeMund - Based on Characters
Created by Frederick Beale - A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

A TORCHY BEANE ADVENTURE
Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the
price of 1. All children 10c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30
THURSDAY, DEC. 1—

There but for the
grace of God
go I!..

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

JAMES PAT
CAGNEY O'BRIEN
THE "DEAD END" KIDS - HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SHERIDAN - GEORGE BANKROFT
Directed by Michael Curtiz - Presented by WARNER BROS.
Screen Play by John Wexley and Warren Duff - From
Story by Rowland Brown - Music by Max Steiner
A First National Picture

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2—

"Campus Confessions"

With Betty Grable and
Hank Lusetti.
News and Comedy.



Dent County Organized 83 Years Ago

Dent county, situated in the
northeast Ozark region about
ninety miles southwest of St.
Louis, was originally established
in 1851, disorganized on Decem-
ber 1, 1855, eighty-three years ago
this week, and then reorganized
three days later.

There is no authentic record of
settlement in Dent county before
1828, but in that year George Cole
of St. Louis cleared and opened a
farm on Meramec river, and the
next year John Jones made the
first land entry. It was not until
the early 1840's however, that the
first store, schools, and post of-
fice were opened.

During the 1830's and 1850's
numerous land entries were made,
and land prices were as low as five
cents an acre. The Organ, Mc-
Spadden and Arthur families be-
came large land holders during
this period, and local iron com-
panies gained control of rich iron
deposits. The settlers coming
from Tennessee, Kentucky, Vir-
ginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio di-
vided their allegiance quite equal-
ly between the Democratic and
Republican parties.

Dent county, with an area of
746 square miles, in 20th in size
among Missouri's 114 counties and
was the 13th last county organized.
It was named for Lewis Dent, a
settler near the present site of
Salem who was the county's first
representative in the general as-
sembly. Population growth was
steady until the turn of the cen-
tury, but between 1910 and 1930,
it, along with many others, shows
a decrease.

None of the early stores became
the nuclei of towns. Salem, laid
out in 1851 and named possibly
for a town in Ohio, is the only in-
corporated town in the county. It
has continually grown and today
has between 2,500 and 2,600 in-
habitants.

The most profitable industries
are stock raising, especially cat-
tle and hogs; fruits—apples,
peaches, grapes and small fruits;

**WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS
FREE OF CHARGE
Call us collect, Skeston
Phone 445
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
Sikeston**

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Marvelous
Home Treatment that Must Help
or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess
Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stom-
ach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness,
etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days
trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which
fully explains this marvelous treatment—
free—at

Derris Drug Store

**Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE**

Dent, which has a general ele-
vation of from 1,300 to 1,400 feet,
is a natural divide county. The
Meramec river rises in the north,
and three tributaries of the Cur-
rent river in the south, while
branches of Black and Gasconade
rivers rise on its eastern and
western border.

Dent is one of four Missouri
counties having two State parks,
Indian Trail State Park in the
northeast, and Montauk State
Park, with one of the Ozarks'
finest trout streams and a spring
that flows 40 million gallons daily,
in the southwest. More than 100-
000 acres on the east side of the
county have been included in the
Clark National Forest Reserve,
and its woodlands, valleys and
streams combine with excellent
fishing and hunting to make Dent
county one of Missouri's great re-
creational regions.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" AT 65 MEANS \$71

Cape Girardeau, Nov. 21.—The
65th birthday in Missouri for
those who have worked in trade,
commerce and industry since
January 1, 1937, means an in-
creasingly larger birthday present
from Uncle Sam.

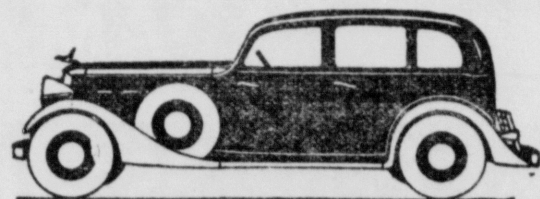
The amount of the gift now
averages \$71.02, according to an-
nouncement of figures on federal
old-age insurance claims paid in
October.

There were 352 claims for the
month in Missouri representing
payments of \$25,710.32, or an
average of \$71.02. The average
has been steadily increasing as
workers continue to add to their
wage credits. The average in-
crease over September was \$5.14.

A total of 5,991 federal old-age
insurance claims have been paid
to date in Missouri for a total of
\$247,569.84. The total number of
claims certified for payment for
October in the nation was 17,515.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose
and throat specialist in Skeston ev-
ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

AUTO REPAIR



Put Your Car in Condition at Low Cost

Most motorists will run a car until it breaks down com-
pletely before they give a thought to having it repaired or
overhauled. But the wise motorist realizes that regular
servicing of his car is going to give him longer usage and
cost him less in the long run. Wise motorists bring their
cars to Southeast Missouri Motor Co. for testing and con-
ditioning at regular intervals. And their cars are looking
better and lasting longer. They are saving money at our
low prices, too.

GEORGE "BUS" LIMBAUGH
SERVICE MANAGER

You Can Be Proud of Your Car When
It's Serviced at

Semo Motor Company

Phone 451 South Street Skeston

VALUE Sensation!

MONTH-END SALE OF LADIES' SUEDE SHOES

Big Reduction on Broken Lots from our regular stock. After
a busy fall season we find ourselves with several short lots
and broken sizes in Suedes.

These Must Go Now

therefore we have taken Big Reductions for

Quick Clearance

Remember these are broken lots from our regular lines and
have nothing to do with our regular shoes.

SALE ENDS SAURDAY, DECEMBER 3

Norton's

SHOE STORE · SKESTON, MO.

America (CIO) because it found
that a majority of the 600 work-
ers employed in May, 1937, were
members of that union.

NEGRO UNHURT AS TRUCK SMASHES POLE

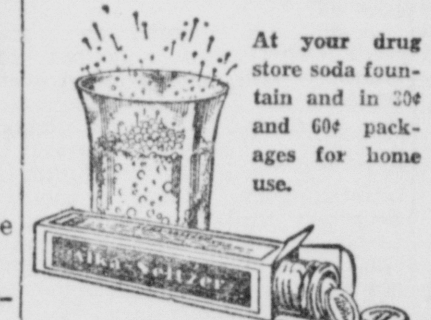
Dave Jones, Skeston negro,
escaped injury Thursday when his
1932 Chevrolet truck smashed in-
to a telephone pole in the 300
block on South Kingshighway,
snapping the pole in two. The
truck was slightly damaged in
front.



How many times has a Head-
ache ruined your day's work—
spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that
Alka-Seltzer gives unusually
prompt and effective relief from
Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for
Acid Indigestion, Muscular,
and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an an-
algesic (acetyl-salicylate) for
pain relief. Its vegetable and
mineral alkalizers tend to cor-
rect the cause when due to hy-
peracidity of the stomach.



At your drug
store soda foun-
tain and in 3¢
and 6¢ pack-
ages for home
use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Ask Us For Details

Buckner-
Ragsdale
Co.

ind that
e WAS
ress or
s not a

Are You Wearing the Clothes You Bought?

LOOK 'em over Are they the very same you paid your good
money for? They should be If they're not, they can be—
just treat 'em to a trip to Nu-Way Cleaners and treat your-
self to a real saving

People are beginning to realize that proper cleaning adds
immeasurably to the life of clothing. Let us bring your
clothes back to their original life and lustre.



Phone 705

NUWAY
CLEANING Co.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em



Stationery—Plain
or Monogrammed
Pen and Pencil Sets

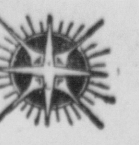
Face Powders
Perfumes
Toilet Waters

FORRESTER'S DRUG STORE

SERVICE—QUALITY

Magazines
Bird, Fish and
Pet Foods

Candies
Ice Cream
Confections



G-Men Drafted

(Continued from Page 1)
recover. An armed guard at the hospital keeps watch over Baker. Dowling, 31 years old, has a record of 26 arrests, but only one conviction, for gun-toting when he was 17 years old. Later arrests were in connection with investigations involving bootlegging, murder, bombing, robbery and gambling. Londre has been arrested 23 times since his release from the Michigan Penitentiary in 1936 after serving 12 years of a 10-to-20-year sentence for a Detroit jewel robbery. His criminal career dates back to 1918.

WATCH FOR FREE SILVER SPOON OFFER

Readers are urged to watch for a special free offer on Betty Lou silver spoons, to appear in this newspaper's December 2 advertisement of the Quaker Oats Co.

BEN-JON SOCIETY

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society will have its regular meeting this Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fritz Baker. Mrs. Harrison Tanner is assistant hostess.

JAYCEES TO POPULAR BLUFF NEXT WEEK

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will not hold its regular meeting next week, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, so that members may attend the inter-city meeting at Poplar Bluff, where the Jaycee club will receive its national charter. A dance, with Jimmy Dorsey's band playing, will follow the dinner program.

WANT-ADS
are
Quick!

LOST—Lady's purse, blue flat with money and receipts, near Morehouse on Highway 60. Reward. Call 618 Matthews. 11-20

FOR RENT—4-room house. Phone 497. tf-20

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room brick house, 331 Scott St. Available Dec. 21. Inquire 302 S. Stoddard. tf-19

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, lights and water. See J. N. Willis at Hartzell Shop. tf-15

FOR RENT—One furnished room, bath, modern. 118 North St. 21-19p

FOR SALE—One trained pointer Bird Dog. Guaranteed to please. Priced very reasonable. Call 370. Siketon. tf-20

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment, private bath, sink in kitchen. Less Gross. Phone 691. tf-18

WANTED—To rent 5-room house, or larger, with lights and bath. Phone 137. tf-12

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private home. Gentleman preferred. 511 S. Kingshighway, Phone 58. tf-8

ST-6-mo. old Beagle Pup, black, marked with brown. Reward. Phone 205 or 9 E. Malone Ave. 11-20

Modern three rooms, comfortable furnace. Phone 58. tf-20

Superior Laundry and dry cleaning. Call 586 Valet Cleaners. tf-40

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR SALE—Milk fed chickens, weigh from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds. Delivered ready to cook. Dellar Mott. Phone 767. tf-13

WANTED—Two men for circulation work. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission. Must own and operate car. For interview see John F. Bever, evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., at 231 W. Gladys, Siketon, Mo. 21-19p

FOR CASH RENT—190 acres: Also, clearing contract for crop thru 1940 on 230 acres. See J. W. Neal, 3 Miles West of Canolou. 41-18p

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, modern in every way. 2 ladies preferred. 223 Moore Ave., Phone 692. Mrs. E. E. Arthur. tf-20

COMPETANT WOMAN will take care of children, day or evening. Phone 386-W. tf-19

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, modern. 107 Ruth St. 11-19

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, close-in, on paved street. Phone 529. tf-19

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath. 415 Matthews Ave. Phone 651-W. tf-20

LOST HORIZON!



Washington Comment

The new Congress will have the usual amount of routine business to occupy its time, and to that extent its enactments can be foretold. It has on its hands, however, the settlement of a question that is broader than what should be done respecting the passing or shelving of any particular measure. The members of the incoming Congress will take their seats under conditions different from those which have existed at the opening of any Congress for some time. The issue of the last campaign seemed in substance to be whether or not it is a wise plan to settle a large amount of power in the hands of the Executive. That point, although not brought out so clearly as it might have been, was the issue none the less.

The tendency of Congress to delegate its rights, created division not only between parties, but within parties as well. As a consequence, to be verified by a mere counting of Congressional noses, and not to be denied, there has developed an opposition which will have to be reckoned with, and the reckoning will be the more difficult because all opposition is not found in Republican ranks. Aside from an increase in numerical strength, the party

which has been so long under a cloud of condemning ballots has been unhardened, and encouraged to put up a stronger fight. It cannot, however, claim that its better days have come solely on account of its own efforts. Its nominal opponents made an important contribution.

A resistance to Executive policies may be wise or unwise; it may be futile or it may achieve success; but it is a very present probability. The President and his generals have been in conference about the matter, and no doubt the talk had a serious trend. The electorate seems to be in the Valley of Decision. It is a sober time, not only for the Democrats, but for the Republicans as well. The one must suffer the consequences of standing by his guns, some of which, it is said, have been poorly aimed in the past. The other, it is alleged, is not fit to handle guns at all. Having rubbed and fur of both sides the wrong way, it may be observed that neither Republicans nor Democrats are so bad as they are painted.

About six months ago, the State Department suggested to Austria, the Fatherland ought to pay Austria's bills. After a silence of almost a half year duration, a reply has been received, but it is unsatisfactory. Likely enough Secretary Hull did not expect a check by return mail, but there was no harm in asking. He did not need anyone to tell him that everything which comes to the German mill is grist. He knew beforehand that the other fellow is lucky if he gets away with the empty grain sack.

The Chief of Naval Operations for the United States says that it will be about ten years before the navy will attain the standard of preparedness made possible by appropriations of 1938, but that with conditions as they are, the coast could be defended. Although a decade must pass in reaching the new goal there is comfort in the statement, if it is not too optimistic, that the shore line is safe. Shakespeare left the words: 'Tis death to me to be at enmity, and in 1934 Marshal Petain, who knew something about the subject, remarked that war was not a virtue in itself. It is unfortunate, but a fact, that enmity prevails, and that war, although not a virtue, remains a rough but frequently used club. Americans are inclined to rely upon the conclusion that, since invaders were hustled off on two occasions at the muzzles of squirrel rifles, and because, in the Civil War, ample carnage was effected by any instruments that happened to be at hand, the matter of defense may be permitted to jog along. The sad lesson of the past twenty years is that peace is most secure within a circle of forts and ships with loaded cannons.

Dun & Bradstreet reports that bank clearings in the week ending November 16 totaled \$5,047,483,000, which was \$632,954,000 larger than the preceding week's total of \$4,414,529,000.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

APPROVED PLAN IS RECEIVED BY COUNTY COMMITTEE

Details of the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program as recently approved by Secretary Wallace, have been received by the Scott County Committee, according to Chairman Edwin Barker. The few changes that have been made appear favorable to Missouri co-operators in general and to small farmers in particular.

In developing the 1939 program special attention has been given to the problems of small farmers and changes have been made which meet more closely the requirements of certain areas and producing groups. Several practices which have been tried out in experimental county programs during the last three years have been incorporated into the 1939 program, says the announcement from the State Committee.

It is still too early to estimate accurately the price adjustment rates for next year because of possible changes in price relationships. Final determination of these rates, varying inversely with the market prices, will be made early in February.

The basic rates which will be used in computing payments on acreage allotments under the conservation program will be as follows: wheat 17c per bushel, corn 8c per bushel, cotton 2c per pound, burley tobacco, 0.8c per pound, and potatoes 3c per bushel.

In addition to the rates for special crops, the following rates per acre will be used in computing which farmers can earn: Commercial orchards \$2.00 General Crops in Area A 1.10 Soil Conserving Crops in Area A .50

The rate for soil building practices is \$1.50 per unit, as in 1938. Farmers who exceeded their acreage allotments will be subject, as in 1938, to deductions. The rates at which these deductions will apply are: cotton, 4c a pound, corn 40c a bushel, potatoes 30c a bushel, all types of tobacco 8c a pound, commercial vegetables in specified areas \$20 an acre, general soil-depleting crops \$8 an acre, and for failure to meet soil-building goal \$1.50 for each soil building unit. In the 1939 program the acreage allotment of general soil depleting crops, will average about the same as for 1938.

The 1939 program has been drafted to provide as much flexibility as possible for small farmers. These will apply mainly to farms with small acreages of wheat and corn and areas where there is need for more food crops for home use.

Payments of less than \$200 will be increased upon the same basis as in the 1938 program.

As more seasonal weather during the week ending November 19 brought better apparel sales and early Christmas promotions met good response, increases in retail trade figures over the corresponding week last year became more widespread, according to reports received by the New York times. The gains were sufficiently numerous to suggest that department store volume for the country crossed the line of 1937 trade.

Sikeston Personal News

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack and Miss Dorothy Dover spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott had the following for Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and family of Portageville, T. W. Jones and Miss Millie Jones of Siketon.

John F. Wood Jr. has returned home from Quincy, Ill. where he completed a business course at the Gem City Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. I. Armstrong of Vanduser spent Sunday here with their son and nephew, W. A. Smith and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Mahew and two children were guests last week end of Mrs. Mahew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart in New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahew of Crystal City also visited in the Hart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy French of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewer Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. P. Smith has returned to her home in Troy, Mo. after a weeks visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawrence returned Sunday night from Chicago where they visited the former's daughter and family for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moorehead of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Murray Klein will entertain the Tuesday Luncheon Club in her home on South Kingshighway today.

Miss Mary Ann Frewerd spent last week end as the guest of Miss Betty Stroud at the latter's home near Matthews. Miss Betty who attends school at Arcadia, visited her parents during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Mayne Marshall was hostess at a family dinner in her home on North Kingshighway Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Miss Camille Klein, Mrs. Jane Mills, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein and two children, Lynn and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children, Marilyn and Loomis, Jr.

Mrs. Paul Higgins, Lewis Conley, Miss Amelda and Miss Nancy Oglesby, of Decatur, Ill. spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Siketon with relatives and friends. Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Conley visited their mother, Mrs. Hester Carraway, and the Misses Oglesby were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte and children and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones spent Thanksgiving Day in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loenneke, parents of Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts entertained their family Thanksgiving Day and the week end. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass and little daughter, Carol Sue, of St. James, Mo., Miss Amelda Watts of Salem, Mo., and John Watts, who teaches school at Koshkonong, Mo.

Jim Turner, who was a patient in the Veterans' Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. for several weeks undergoing medical treatment, has returned home much improved.

Mrs. Lizzie Scott, Mrs. C. E. Bratton of this city, Mrs. Grace Lybarger and Taylor Todd of Morehouse, attended the funeral of a relative in St. Louis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robinson at Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children, Betty and Billy, and Norval Anderson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson in Cape Girardeau, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston visited the latter's mother, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. N. Harrell, Mrs. Horace Payne and little daughter, Suzanne, of Miami, Okla., will leave Wednesday for their home after spending the past week with relatives here. Mrs. Harrell visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schreff and Mrs. Payne and daughter were guests of her mother, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall entertained members of her family at dinner in her home on South Kingshighway, Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Kevill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall, and daughter, Miss Emily, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Porter Kendall, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes and little daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Schreff and daughters spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in St. Louis.

Paul Bowman Jr. entered Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Monday. Ann Blanton of St. Louis accompanied her father, H. C. Blanton to Siketon last week end for a visit with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Mrs. Wayne DeLisle and baby daughter of Portageville are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schreff until Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Byron Bowman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Sunday morning, November 27. This is the second child and daughter in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam had as dinner guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Loebe, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Story and two sons, George and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Story, all of Charleston, and Miss Dorothy Lee Waller of this city.

Miss Evelyn Reed of St. Louis visited her father, Cecil Reed, and aunt, Mrs. Ruth Malone, Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kays went to Jefferson City Sunday to attend a convention of Beauty School Instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith had as guests Thursday and Friday, the latter's sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter had as dinner guests in their home Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman and son Earl.

Miss Blair Law, assistant librarian at Southeast Missouri Teacher's College, Cape Girardeau, and her mother, Mrs. Nita B. Law of Iowa City, Ia. spent several hours in Siketon Saturday afternoon.

Miss Law will come to Siketon after January 1st as librarian at the new city library.

Mrs. Bill Cotton, Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and Mrs. Lynn Sutton, spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis, and attended a performance of the Sonja Henie Ice Revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and family spent Thursday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Rosemary Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton of Webster Grove, Mo., attending Trinity College in Washington, D. C., was the guest of John Webster Bowman at a grand ball and cotillion given at Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., Saturday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and baby of Columbus, Ga., who are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Allen, will leave Wednesday for their home.

Miss Virginia Griffin of the W. P. A. Office in Farmington and O. F. Anderson, County Supt. of Schools, visited the Standard office Monday afternoon.

BETA SIGMA PHI TO PLEDGE TWO

A pledging service will be held by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Johnny Wilson, when Miss Dorothy Dover and Mrs. Helen Boisauvin will be accepted as members. Following the service, a waffle supper will be served at the home of Miss Helen Virginia Keith on North Ranney.

DIPHTHERIA FATAL TO MATTHEWS BABY

Lloyd Watson Moore, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Moore of near Matthews, died Saturday afternoon at the home of diphtheria. Services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Hershel Yates and Rev. Ralph Dodson, and burial with Albritton service was at the Matthews Cemetery.

PUBLIC SALE AT KLINGEL ESTATE

A public sale will be held this Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 a. m. at the L. H. Klingel estate, on what is known as the Fry Farm, 2 1/2 miles east of McMullin. A large supply of stock, farm machinery and equipment and furniture in good condition is being offered.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

PAUL SLINKARD AT VETS' HOSPITAL

Paul Slinkard is a patient in the Veterans' Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., where he is undergoing tests and treatment for a calcium formation in his system. Mrs. Slinkard is in Memphis with her husband.

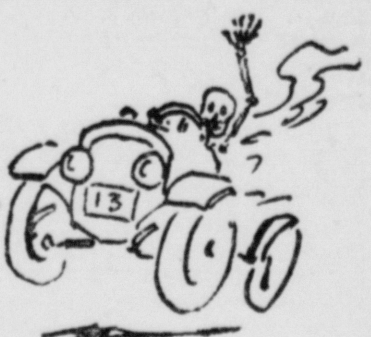
REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. Neal Kornegar of Prosperity Street, who successfully underwent a major operation two weeks ago in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, was removed to her home Sunday morning in the Albritton ambulance.

CO-WORKERS MEETING

The Co-Workers will meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson on North Kingshighway, with Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. C. A. Anthony as hostesses.

Engineering construction awards for the week ending November 18 were 69 per cent larger than in the corresponding 1937 week, lifting cumulative totals for the year to date 10.9 per cent over the similar 1937 level, Engineering News-Record reports. Total awards for the year to date amount to \$2,402,711,000, compared with \$2,166,109,000 in the first forty-six weeks of last year.



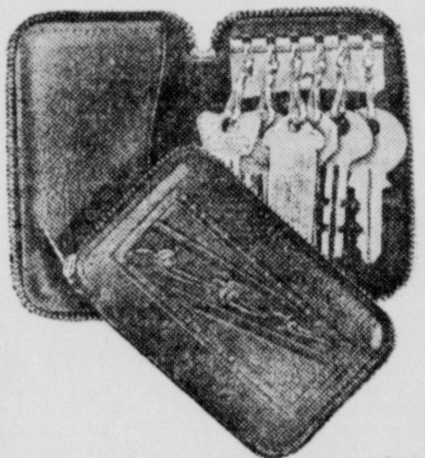
Death rides in every car

See us before he takes the steering wheel out of your hands

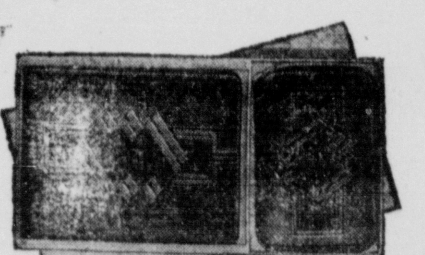
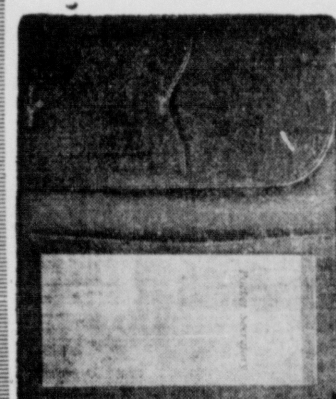
C. Clarence Scott
INSURANCE
Stallcup Bldg.

THEY'RE HERE
The Finest
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
in the World!

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GIFT
Headquarters



BILL FOLDS
KEY RINGS
and other
LEATHER
NOVELTIES



BUY THE MODERN GIFT
AN ELECTRIC RAZOR

We stock the Packard, Gem, Knaff, Ingersoll, Gillette, Remington and Rand.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Smart Style
Looking for a fine hat? See the new fall models on display. They're smarter \$2.95 One Price than ever.

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THE PEOPLES STORE
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FUR REPAIRING and REMODELING
LOWEST PRICES

on Repairing, Remodeling Relining, Cleaning etc. All work done by experienced tailor with full guarantee.

Pitman Tailors and Cleaners
Del Rey Hotel Bldg.
Phone 542 Siketon, Mo.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

THE FUTURE OF HEALTH INSURANCE

Although the Federal Social Security Act is the most comprehensive social insurance measure ever adopted in any country, it completely ignores the problem of illness.

The president's Committee on Economic Security did make a study of this problem in 1934 but the report was never made public, largely as a result of pressure from the American Medical Association which for years has taken an adamant position against all proposals seeking to change the present method of meeting the cost of medical care.

FREE CHOICE OF DOCTORS

In their stand-pat opposition to all consideration of health insurance, the medical leaders have for years paraded stock objections which, unfortunately for them, have always been at variance with the facts.

Under compulsory insurance, they contend, free choice is denied to both patient and doctor, personal relationship between doctor and patient is destroyed, and the initiative of medical practitioners is endangered.

These objections are both silly and unfounded. Compulsory health insurance everywhere permits the free choice of doctors by the patients and vice versa. In fact, it makes for a wider choice since all qualified doctors are permitted to join the insurance system on the same terms.

PRESENT SYSTEM IMPERSONAL

Since no system of medical care could be more impersonal than the clinics and charity wards to which the poor are now driven, it is ridiculous to argue that the present personal relationships would be destroyed. The fear that medical practitioners may lose their initiative under an adequate system of compensation is equally absurd.

Assurance of income, regular hours and better opportunity for post-graduate research will stimulate rather than weaken present initiative. Group practice and close association with colleagues is bound to promote the development of medical science.

Health insurance in the United States, as in all other countries, would not only provide protection against the hazards of illness for the mass of wage and salary earning population but would, at the same time, immeasurably benefit the medical profession by bringing to it a new class of paying patients not in existence today.

HEALTH INSURANCE COMING

The medical opposition and its obstructionist tactics are bound to fail. Already serious opposition is developing within the medical ranks to the blind reaction of the leaders of the American Medical Association.

This was clearly evidenced recently by a statement issued by 430 leading physicians in the country in which they took a stand for open-minded discussion of the subject.

Meanwhile, interest in health insurance is growing throughout the United States. The American Association for Social Security has prepared a model bill for health insurance which is now before Congress in the form of a bill introduced by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. This bill is also before many state legislatures. It is being discussed by many groups.

Since the need is more urgent than ever, the demand for health insurance is growing louder every day. Health insurance will inevitably be the next step in social security as the American people will not long remain without the protection against this great hazard now provided in practically all countries.

A Monster on Horseback

One act remains in Germany's scarlet drama. With the physical extermination, the literal murder, of the Jewish population, the curtain can be lowered in logical, climactic finale. Every other indignity, humiliation, injustice and atrocity has been inflicted on these helpless people.

The program of vengeance began long ago, with the first stirrings of Nazi-ism. On a June morning, in 1922, Walter Rathenau, ablest Foreign Minister in Europe, while driving from his residence to his office, was attacked by a band of young ruffians armed with pistols and hand grenades, and murdered in his carriage. He had served his country brilliantly, in peace, in war, in the darkly troubled postwar times. Now the scholarly liberal was dead, because he was a Jew, and steins were lifted to his assassins in Munich's beer gardens. In Rathenau's blood Nazi-ism was baptized.

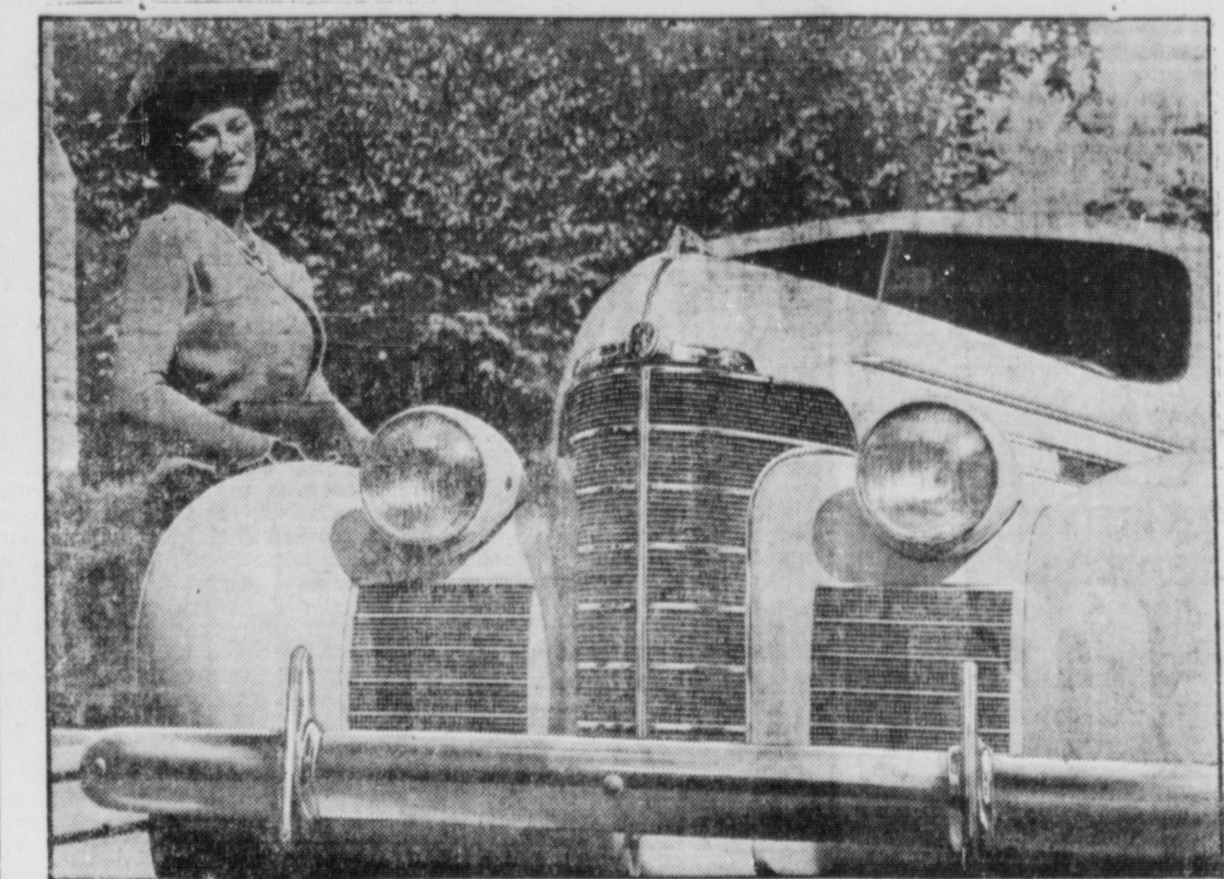
In other deaths, in countless other foul, inciting deeds, it has swept along, a tortuous crescendo, until vindictiveness, now officially sanctioned, defiantly applauded, has shocked the conscience of the world.

The assassination of a member of the German Embassy at Paris by a Jewish boy of 17, a Polish refugee in hiding, deranged by his own destitution and his family's tragedy, is seized upon by Hitler's

Government to let loose the fury of the mob, to burn and outrage and destroy Jewish property under the old pagan license to loot. But there is more than anti-Semitic blood lust, more than a cultivated race hatred in this unspeakable sequel. The black infamy of it is painted an even deeper black by the calculated avarice which has levied a confiscatory tribute in the mocking pretense of a fine. So here, in the twentieth century of civilization, in a nation which has rated Christianity first in its trinity of chivalric historical devotion—"the gold of Luther, the silver of Goethe, the iron of Bismarck"—homeland of Heine's lyrics, of a deathless choir of star-timed melodies—humanity gazes at the appalling spectacle of a people plundered of their worldly goods, despoiled of their spiritual possessions, condemned to the stockades erected in the moral ebb of medieval tyranny.

To most of us, Babylon is a garish exhibit of legendry, too far away in time, in thought, in actuality, to hold, as it were, a fief in the annals. But to the Jew it is an unforgettable era where began an exile that was to culminate in the Dispersion which materially or intangibly has been his relentless heritage. Yet out of that age-long persecution—perhaps in its fires—has been forged what Lawrence of Arabia transfigured in a phrase—"the eternal miracle of Jewry."

From his ivory tower the philosopher sees clearly enough that Hitler is a pathological phenomenon, that Nazi-ism is an atavistic monstrosity, which will presently pass to live only in the execrations of mankind and the penitence of a chastened Germany.



1939 Oldsmobile Six Series 60

Meantime, persecution and despoliation move steadily toward a slaughter that will chill heaven and earth.

Can civilization tolerate the beastly ferocity of Adolf Hitler's mania? In the temple of enlight-

enment, the question is the challenge of the hour.—Post Dispatch.

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Christian

Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Auten on North Kings-highway. Mrs. M. M. Duncan will be assistant hostess.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Rural News From New Madrid County Extension Bureau

Leslie A. Broom, Agent

RURAL YOUTH GROUP PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

The Rural Youth Group of Fairview Community was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Lane, Monday night, Nov. 21.

The group decided to have an entertainment and box supper at the Fairview School house on Friday evening, Dec. 2. Committees were appointed to work out the program and take care of the details. Mrs. Arch Cook being chairman. The committee agreed that this entertainment is to be entirely humorous and plans are being laid with this in mind. Don't miss it. A whole evening of wholesome fun.

After these arrangements the program committee met with Miss Jane Hinote of the state office and worked out the program for the next six months. This will be presented for adoption at the next meeting. Our next meeting, which will be on Thursday, Dec. 22, at the Fairview School, will be a Christmas Party. Names were drawn and each person will put a gift on the tree for the person whose name he drew.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by the hostess.

KEEP TREE ROOTS MOIST

When moving those trees that

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The United States Employment Service reports that during October it made the highest number of placements of jobs for any month of 1938. The service placed 291,602 persons during the month, a gain of 1.5 per cent over September. This was the first year that its highest placement month was in the fall.

First reports from the annual Automobile Show indicate that the reception of the public has been favorable, says the magazine Business Week. At the same time sales of both passenger automobiles and trucks are satisfactory. The industry looks forward to a 25 to 33 per cent improvement in sales in the 1939 model year.

The Commerce Department re-

ports daily average sales of variety stores in October were higher than for any month this year. The increase over September was 4.5 per cent.

The Census Bureau reports the cotton spinning industry operated during October at 81.9 per cent of capacity, on an 80-hour week basis, compared with 76.1 per cent during September of this year, and 77.7 per cent during October of last year.

Three hundred and thirty million dollars will be distributed during the next two weeks to about seven million Christmas Cash Club members by 4500 banking and financial institutions, according to Herbert F. Rawell, founder and president of Christmas Club. The total distribution for 1938 is about three per cent in excess of 1937 and the number of members to receive Christmas Club accumulations shows an increase of approximately six per cent.

Electric power production in the United States for the week ending November 12 advanced more than seasonally expected, the Edison Electric Institute reports, as the nation's industrial machine hummed along at a recovery pace. Output of 2,209,324,000 kilowatt-hours was 1.5 per cent above the total of the similar 1937 week.

THE LAIR STORE NEWS • BUSINESS PRO AND CON An Advertorial



Lane Colonial Lowboy—No. 44-1614—The "Brewster"—Of authentic design with false drawer front. Finished in rich mahogany veneer. 3750

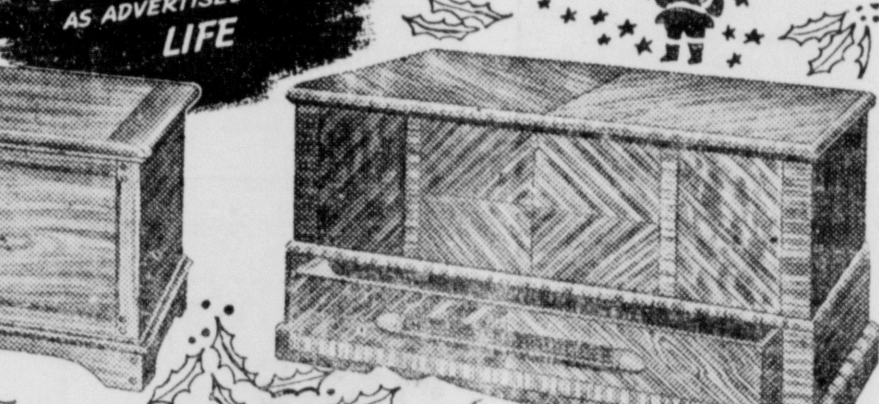


Lane Chest—No. 48-1586 (right)—Of modern design in matched Oriental, cross-grained walnut, and walnut stump. Modern waterfall top carries Lane's Double Automatic Tray. 3650

Lane Chest—No. 48-1593 (left)—Exquisite waterfall mold and curved base, finished in figured Oriental, zebra wood, and highly figured matched walnut stump. Lane's Automatic Tray. 1975



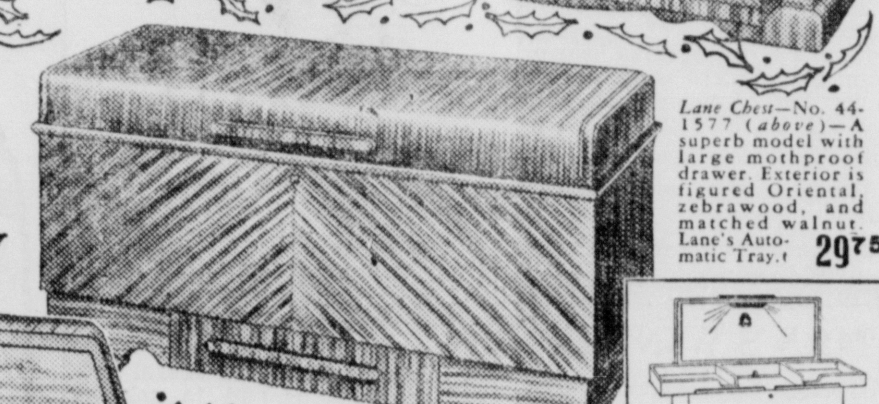
Lane Chest—No. 48-1574 (right)—Antique maple with the rich simplicity of genuine colonial design. 3250



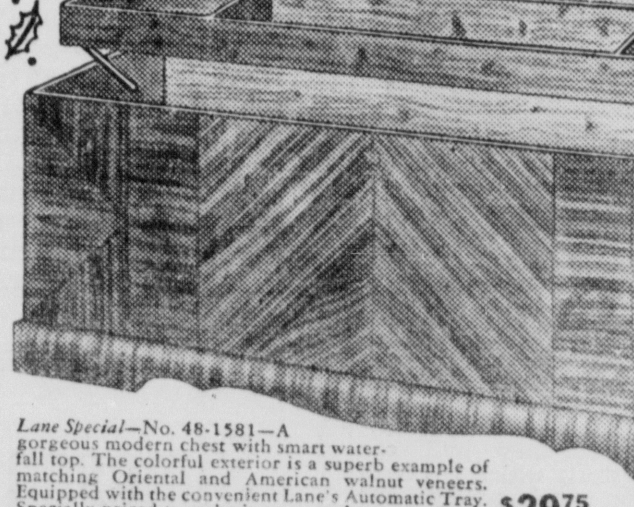
LANE GROUP AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE



Lane Chest—No. 44-1530 (above)—In smart blonde color. Figured matched primavera veneer on entire exterior. Rounded corners. Lane's Automatic Tray. 3750



Lane Chest—No. 44-1577 (above)—A superb model with large mothproof drawer. Exterior is figured Oriental, zebra wood, and matched walnut. Lane's Automatic Tray. 2975



Lane Special—No. 48-1581—A gorgeous modern chest with smart waterfall top. The colorful exterior is a superb example of matching Oriental and American walnut veneers. Equipped with the convenient Lane's Automatic Tray. Specially priced to make it a super value. \$2975



Lane Feature Chest—No. 44-1595 (above)—Packed with convenience, has automatic electric light, sliding double trays, accessory drawers, etc. Matched walnut veneers and waterfall top. 4950

This beautiful gift is not only packed with romance. It also gives added assurance of a successful marriage for the girl who owns one. Surveys show that the chances of a marriage ending in the divorce court are more than doubled for the girl who has no Lane Hope Chest. Be sure you select a genuine Lane—the only tested airtight chest. See our beautiful display of latest models—all sold on easiest terms.

PAY NEXT YEAR

Southeast Missourians have enjoyed a fine opportunity, this fall, to get things done. Providence has surely been kind with sunshine; therefore, the old familiar alibi of "bad weather" seems to be out of tune in 1938. In visiting 'round neighboring towns I find an unusual spirit of activity among business men. Streets are packed with people on Saturday afternoons and evenings—a lot of staple merchandise is being moved—and to me the situation is encouraging, IF we work while we wait.

Speaking of present business conditions in small cities of Southeast Missouri—I found in my files, this morning, an editorial cut from the St. Louis Post Dispatch on April 20th, 1929—over nine years ago—which is very interesting at this time. Some may like to know what the trend of mind regarding business was at that date. This editorial was headed with these words: "FUTURE OF SMALL TOWNS." It is too long to quote entirely, but I shall give a few high spots. The Post Dispatch said then that "SMALL TOWN MERCHANTS HAVE AN UP HILL FIGHT AHEAD OF THEM. THEIR PATRONS HAVE AUTOS AND TRAVEL OVER PAVED ROADS TO LARGE CITIES WHERE GREATER VARIETIES ARE SHOWN. MAIL ORDER HOUSES ARE OPENING RETAIL STORES IN COMMUNITY CENTERS. CHAIN STORES ARE MULTIPLYING AND THEY PROCIDE STRONG COMPETITION."

The Post Dispatch also said, "MANY SMALL TOWNS WILL SLIDE OFF THE MAP AND THERE'LL BE MUCH PRUNING OF DEAD WOOD IN THOSE THAT REMAIN."

And here was the final remark of the Post which was most significant to merchants and worthy of thought by the buying public; here it is:—"THE NEXT TEN YEARS WILL BE IN THE NATURE OF A CRITICAL PERIOD BUT THE BEST SMALL TOWNS AND THE BEST MERCHANTS WILL SURVIVE."

Nine and a half of those ten years have passed. On checking up one will find that the Post made a pretty wise prophecy. A lot of small town business wreckage WAS scattered along over the way. Firms which failed to keep step with progress or a little ahead of it HAVE faded out of the picture or are headed that way. 'Tis not a pleasant subject to brood over, but it is nevertheless true.

But—says someone—what's that got to do with the retail furniture business and what's the point in the present set-up?

Our answer is that Charleston and Sikeston belong and ARE listed in the class of BEST small cities—where marks of energy and advancement are to be seen on every hand.

And your attention is called to the fact that our stores in Charleston and Sikeston ARE numbered among business institutions that survived. They have not only "SURVIVED" but this good morning in November 1938 finds them loaded to the guards with the most varied home furnishing stocks between St. Louis and Memphis—North and South—and between Paducah, Kentucky and Springfield, Missouri—East and West. This statement is not made in a bragging spirit but merely repeated as an undisputed fact.

And I want you to know that this position in the furniture field did not merely "happen". Forty years of study, toil and perspiration through a period of wars, panics, floods, droughts and other obstacles was no picnic. To be sure, we had our full share of good luck—found many loyal customers and friends; and right now—with all our stocks and ledgers and other assets—the good will of our patrons is counted the most valuable.

Here's a question for you to answer:—In as much as our firm has made the grade for forty years and is still on the way up, don't you believe we merit your Christmas furniture orders this season? Answer that question to yourselves and we will abide by the consequences.

Showings are gorgeous. Extreme values and charming Christmas groups are in every nook of both these big buildings. Customers are gradually coming our way from all over the district and you may as well join them. They are learning of our marvelous stocks and—further—they are also learning that WE ALWAYS HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE. F. D. LAIR.

Washington Comment

Election being in the past, and the opening of Congress in the future, it is natural enough that American eyes should turn to what is going on in counties wherein elections are a joke, and the enactment of laws sometimes is a farce and again a tragedy. Germany is under censure, not because she is Germany, but because she is a typical and current offender, and sympathy is expressed for the Jews, not because they are Jews, but because they furnish an example of what may happen to any unorganized and unfortified group at the hand of a businesslike and determined despotism.

Races other than the Hebrews have had their troubles, a good example of which is what the ancient inhabitants of the Americas had to suffer under Spanish rule; but those whom the Spanish put down, at least were permitted to remain on the home soil. The Jews, on the other hand, have been under forced migration ever since the curtain rose on recorded history. They were marched to Egypt, prodded along the road to Babylon, and given an invitation to move on, either tacit or expressed, at intervals dotting the annals of modern Europe.

Everything considered, it is not strange that the Jews just now should come to the front as furnishing an exemplification of what a dictator can do when he cuts loose. The President may well be shocked, and the temporary recall from Germany of the diplomatic representative of the United States, for the purpose of talking things over, is no more than

might be expected. The State Department does not make all its affairs an open book, and there may be a menace from abroad unknown to the general public, to which persecution in Europe is merely a pointing finger. Opposed to such a suggestion is the sentiment that what goes on abroad is the concern of those abroad and that the wise housewife uses the broom only to sweep before her own door.

Mr. Roosevelt has been singularly free from the embarrassment that goes with changing cabinet members, especially when the necessity for the change arises out of a pronounced difference in view point, such as that which existed between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan, or out of those unfortunate situations cropping up now and then, in which the member of the official family definitely has done something which he ought not to have done. The prospective retirement of Attorney General Cummings is not the outgrowth of anything to be regretted. He wishes simply to return to his private affairs, perhaps for a well-earned let-up, perhaps for his own profit, either of which constitutes a legitimate reason. As to the reported withdrawal of Secretary Roper, there is the President's assurance that rumor alone has been at work.

It is hinted that the Administration has revised its plans somewhat, respecting tax legislation. Whereas extensive changes in the machinery for mustering revenue formerly were considered desirable, recent remarks by the Secretary of the Treasury betoken that

Plants Cuban Tree in Honor of World's Poultry Congress



The World's Poultry Congress is truly an international event. Six such gatherings have been held, and in some cases more than sixty countries have participated.

When the 7th World's Poultry Congress convenes in Cleveland July 28 to August 7, 1939, not only will the nations of Europe and Asia take part but a new group will be seen. Professor and Mrs. James Rice are now on a tour through South and Central America calling on the officials of each country, inviting them personally to come to America and participate in this great poultry gathering.

In the above picture Professor Rice is shown with a group of Cuban officials at Havana planting a tree to commemorate his visit.

Dewey Termohlen is representing the Poultry Congress at meetings with the officials of many European countries and the usual fine representation from that part of the world will be seen. Australia has also indicated its intention to participate and one exhibit from India is already assured. The World's Poultry Congress will undoubtedly be the largest agricultural gathering ever assembled in the history of the world.

Membership in the World's Poultry Congress can be had for \$1.00, and this membership entitles the holder to attendance at all popular sessions, and gives entrance to all exhibits and popular entertainment features.

the plant for collecting money is to remain about as it is. "No new taxes" is said to be the edict, and anything that might tend to stall business recovery is not to be considered.

Now that election is water over the dam, remarks about it are becoming more tempered and judicial. It is stated that the Democrats are displeased because they feel that they received a slap in the face, that the Republicans are dissatisfied because the results of the voting were not such as to signify the death of the New Deal, and that the third party advocates received a genuine squelching.

Needed: A Good Legislature

The Sixtieth General Assembly of Missouri, which will convene in Jefferson City in January, will be one of the most important legislative sessions in state annals. Confronted with the giant task of revising the statutes, in addition to the enactment of necessary legislation and the transaction of routine duties, the next biennial meeting bids fair to be a lengthy, exacting and somewhat trying event.

As in recent years, the 1939 Legislature will be predominantly Democratic. The dominant party will have 98 out of the 150 seats in the House and 31 out of the 34 in the Senate, and also will have the support of a solid and able Democratic State Administration. Whatever legislation is enacted, will be written upon the statute books by Democratic consent; whatever legislation is defeated, will be placed in its grave because of Democratic disapproval.

In simple language, the good emanating from the forthcoming Assembly will be of everlasting credit to the Democratic Party, while responsibility for the evil will justly be deposited at its door. The opportunity for marked party advancement by real and honest service rests with the Democratic solons, but accompanying that opportunity is an equal one for placing the party in a most unfavorable and discreditable position by the enactment of unnecessary, unimportant and ruinous legislation.

One of the most necessary happenings in order to recommend the Democratic Party to the voters two years from now is a very successful, industrious, economical and harmonious session of the Legislature convening in January. If the session is devoted to the economical passage of wise legislation, and if the various branches of our government work in unison for the common good, then great will be the glory which will

Politicians of any hue are hard to please.

MEN'S WINTER SUITS

CLEANED AND PRESSED

50c

LADIES' DRESSES AND PLAIN COATS

CLEANED AND PRESSED

50c

SOUTHSIDE CLEANERS

PHONE 688

We Call For and Deliver

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis
On the night of December 5, the next New Madrid County Schoolmasters' Banquet will be held at Marston, Superintendent D. S. Revelle being the host.

Supt. J. W. Huckstep of Matthews reports that the interior of their auditorium is being finished which will make it modern and attractive. The ceiling will be finished with celotex which will improve the acoustics so that a speaker can be easily heard by the audience. Too many of our gymnasiums have been built with a lack of stress on their use as auditoriums. We have some in the county that have plaster on both walls and ceiling so that the voice of a speaker resounds as if he were in a cistern, thus making it difficult for the audience to appreciate programs.

The first semester questions have been distributed to school districts that placed regular orders. These questions are based on the first half of the year's work as outlined in the State Course of Study, and are of the objective type.

A week ago a small boy by the name of Divonne fell from the steps at Higginson School breaking his arm. This is the second

accident this year at this school. Andrew Higginson's boy breaking his leg in a ball game this fall. Accidents will happen among children and all schools should be supplied with a First Aid Kit.

In visiting schools last week, we observed that many children were out, which is a mistake. During cotton picking, many are justified in keeping children out for a short time, but they should be promptly enrolled again in school as soon as the bulk of the cotton is gathered. It is a serious thing to prevent a child from receiving a fair education, not only for his individual good but for the benefit of society in general. Our Democracy cannot progress unless the citizens are informed. Uneducated citizens cannot discriminate between propaganda and the truth.

The school board at Kendall has installed a new Smith Heating System with a modern jacket. It is very convenient in that only one door must be opened to feed fuel into the stove. The fresh air intake is located in the floor just under the stove allowing the fresh air to pass between the stove and jacket before it is breathed by the pupils. This is better than the old arrangement of bringing air in through the side wall of the house.

The Union Grove School has a complete set of new window shades of the inexpensive type which are practical and sanitary. 75-cent shades can be replaced every three years, whereas \$3.00 shades would need to last 12 years on the same cost basis, and would become filthy in that time.

The Higginson School Board plans to put in a double floor thus making the school building warmer and healthier as well as saving fuel.

Lillie Dell Valentine of the Parma colored school resigned to marry Lloyd Jones who is teaching at Libbourn. Lillie Dell will also teach the primary grades in

CHANGE BAG STOLEN FROM FILLING STATION

A change bag containing approximately \$10 was stolen from the Sinclair Service Station at Kingshighway and Center Street, operated by Herman "Humpy" Mattingly, sometime Thanksgiving Day. The bag may have been taken while the station was closed in the afternoon. Mr. Mattingly attending the football game at Charleston, although no evidence of a break-in was apparent.

Edward J. Harding of Washington, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America, in a recent address at Excelsior Springs forecast a 50 per cent increase next year over 1938 in the building program for private industry. He also predicted the 1939 public works building program would be the largest of any year since the depression.

E-Z Christmas Money For All Purposes

\$25.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$100.00, \$300.00—Or More advanced you on your car—regardless whether paid for or not.

No Co-maker Required.
No Wage Assignments.
No Questioning of Employers.
Relatives or Friends.
No Mortgage Taken on Furniture, etc.
Confidential—Immediate Service.

Borrow on Your Auto Only.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
Office Room 261-262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 680

THANKS FOLKS!

ICHY'S CAFE

is two years old—and a husky, lively youngster—rapidly growing up!

We desire to thank the people of this section for the liberal patronage given us and to ask for a continuance on the basis of good food, served right.

GILBERT CLINTON Cheff
"ICHY" ARTHUR, Owner

PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counseling inventors should be of value to you.

C. A. SNOW & CO.
DEPT. X-SNOW BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WRESTLING

Wednesday, Nov. 30

TEAM WRESTLING

CHAS. SINKEY
Mississippi—Wt. 209 lbs.

and

BENNY BOLT
Sioux Indian—Wt. 186 lbs.

vs.

LEE MEYERS
Texas—Wt. 190 lbs.

and

BOB MARTIN
Libbourn, Mo.—Wt. 178 lbs.

Best 2 out of 3 falls—No time limit.

SINKEY vs. MEYERS

1 fall—30 minutes time limit.

BOLT vs. MARTIN

1 fall—30 minutes time limit.

Make Meroney, Referee

More and More Women



Are Sending Their HUSBANDS' SHIRTS

Husbands lose their early morning grouch when they pull out one of their shirts which has been immaculately laundered by our finer methods.

Phone 165 and a driver will call at your convenience.

Sikeston Laundry

the Libbourn school. The new teacher at Parma is Gladys Wilson of Clinton, Missouri.

Doris Lucille Varnado of Memphis, Tenn., is the new teacher at the Catron colored school, taking the place of Ruby Jackson who lately resigned.

Juanita Cable of Chaffee is the new commercial teacher at Marston succeeding Sybil Spain who resigned to return to Mississippi.



SAHARA COAL IS THE BEST COAL

ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

N E. Fuchs, Sr. Mgr.

Phone 284



YOU

Can Be

WELL DRESSED

At Low Cost

Wise men realize the importance of a good appearance. They also see the wisdom of protecting the money they've invested in clothing. That's why so many send their cleaning to The Band Box where quality cleaning is always reasonable.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

The Band Box Cleaners

N. Center Street

EXPERT SERVICE

By

EXPERT MEN



Gas and Oil

Quick Service—no waiting.

Tires and Tire Repair

Free tire mounting service on new tires bought here.

Accessories

Improve the appearance of your car with new accessories.

Anti-Freeze

Prestone and Super-Pyro. Let us check your Radiator.

Greasing

Complete high pressure greasing and lubricating service

Every Service for Every Motor Car

Simpson Oil Company

Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

23 Shopping Days Till Xmas

A small down payment will hold any Watch.

Be sure and see our New Oleet wrist watches.

\$10.00 to \$25.00

Sidwell's Jewelry Store

Center Street—Sikeston, Mo.

Save Money and Time

Make YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS from the Ads in THE STANDARD

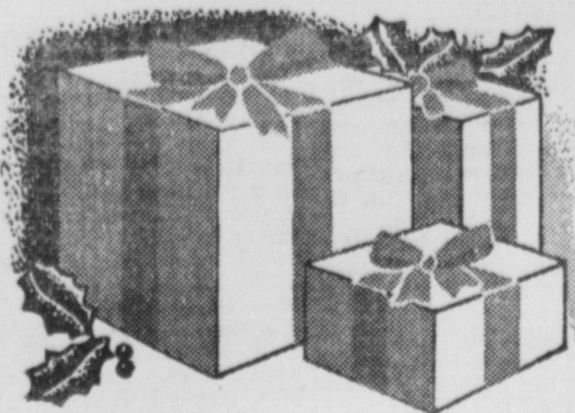


CLASSIFIED SHOPPING SECTION

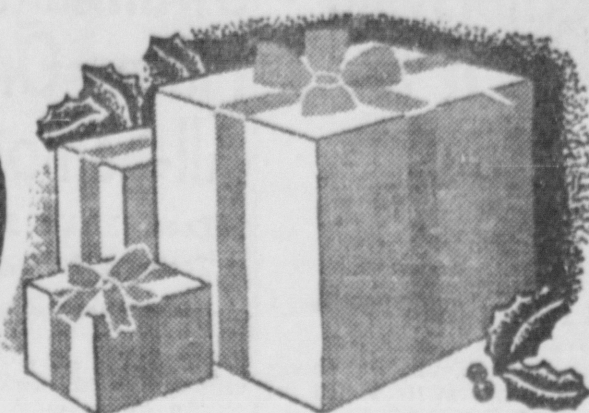
Hundreds of articles every day in the Classified Section and only a few dozen items on your Christmas shopping list. The chances are you'll find more than one of the gifts you're going to give. The chances are even better that they're offered at prices that will bring you real savings. Whether you're a regular user of the Classified Shoppers Section or not, it will pay you to use it this Christmas. It will save you steps and time by directing you right to the place you're going to buy—it will save you money by helping you select gifts at low prices. Turn to the Classified Section today in

THE TWICE-A-WEEK

Sikeston Standard



BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



The Christmas Store

*A Christmas hug,
A Christmas kiss,
Awaits the woman
Who reads this.*



SWEETHEART COMPLAINS:
The shirts of one whom I esteem
Soon shrink and gap at every seam,
Exposing hunks of manly torso
(As illustrated . . . only more so!)

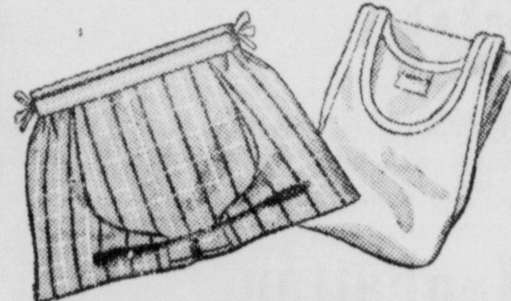


WE SUGGEST:

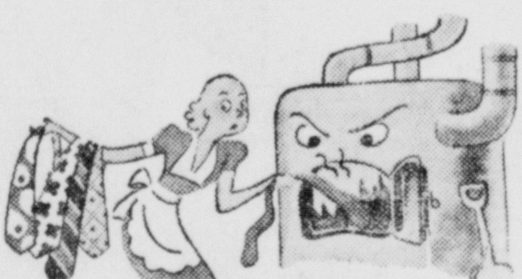
Give the boy some of our Arrow shirts. They're *Sanforized-Shrunk* (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%) a new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit! Perhaps some new and most attractive British-stripe patterns? \$2 and up.



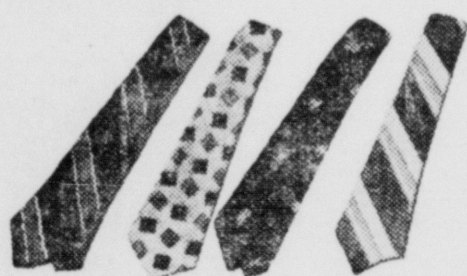
THE GOOD WIFE WONDERS:
My Joe, once normal, now seems queer;
His shorts constrict him in the rear.
He cannot walk as was his habit;
In fact, he hops just like a rabbit.



HERE'S HOW WE SAVE THE DAY:
Put Arrow Shorts under Joe's Christmas tree. Arrows have *more room* in the seat. And no seams (this feature is patented) to chafe a man's crotch.
Shorts 65c up; Undershirts 50c up



MAMA KNOWS BEST:
The ties Bert gets at Christmastide
Just make him want to scream and hide.
Before he's put in some asylum
I think I'd better burn or file 'em.

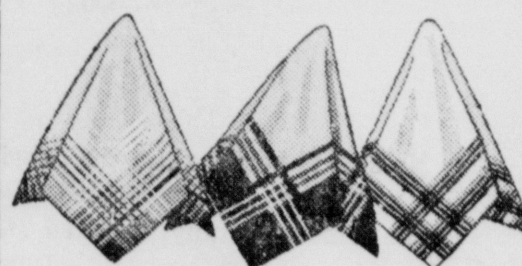


WE ADVISE:

Give Bert Arrow Ties. They have the same correct styling that has made Arrow shirts world famous. Resiliently tailored to curb wrinkling. We're headquarters for Arrow Ties.
\$1 and \$1.50

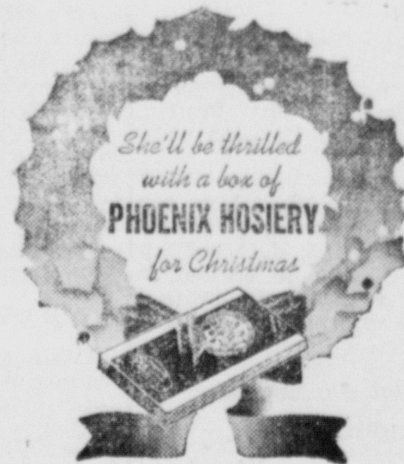


GENT TAKES STAND:
The kerchiefs on my Christmas tree
Look nice up there, but not on me.
Someday I hope, before I die,
That I'll get one that suits one tie!



WE STATE OUR CASE:
Arrow is one of the few firms that make ties and shirts and handkerchiefs — and plan them so that the colors of all three harmonize. Our Arrow Handkerchiefs make mighty attractive Christmas presents.
25c, 35c, 50c and up

WE'VE done everything within our power to make your Christmas shopping as simple as ABC's. We've shopped the Markets for gifts to please and we've collected them in our store. Negligee and Lingerie Dept. have more than their quota of feminine luxuries . . . Our store is a veritable treasure-trove of gifts, large and small, for every name or your gift list. For the men in your life, our Men's Dept. has gathered gifts with the proper masculine touch. And all bear the Buckner-Label—of which both the giver and the recipient may well be proud!



For the Lady in Your Life...

The Most Cherished Gift
of all

...a **Fur Coat**

**Grand Gifts!
Grand Values!**

Little accessories with lots of chic make the grandest gifts! See our rich suede bags and matching gloves . . . sparkling costume jewelry . . . dainty gift hankies! See how little they cost . . . how expensive they look! All gift wrapped.

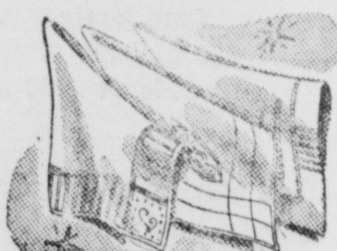


**GIFT BAGS
& GLOVES**

\$1.95

Gift her either—or both! Dressy suede bags with jewel trims—soft suede gloves. Black, colors

GIFT HANKIES



25c to \$1.50

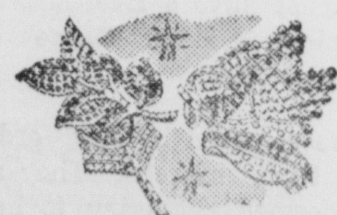
Pure linen, hand rolled hankies. All types. Wide choice.

GIFT GLOVES



\$1.00 to \$2.95

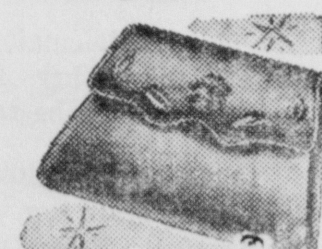
Suede fabric, calf and two-faced suede and leather gloves!



JEWELRY

A sparkling choice! Pins, clips, bracelets priced upward from

\$1.00



BAGS

Little dressy bags in sueded, leather! All specially priced at

\$1.95 to \$2.95



**LUXURY GIFT
UNDIES**

For a Luxurious
Christmas!

\$1.95 to \$5.95

Give her luxury gift undies! Choose from our extravagant collection of shimmering satins, pure dye crepes, taffetas! Beautifully tailored slips, panties, dancettes . . . even lovely gowns at this low price! Shop today!



Creamy Satins!
Pure Dye Crepes!
Lacy, tailored and
embroidered styles!
Sizes 32 to 44!

All in Smart Christmas Gift Boxes

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Caruthersville Makes It 8 In a Row

Defeats Kennett, 25-0; Chaffee and Poplar Bluff Win

Coach Jack Hopke's power trust at Caruthersville rolled on Thanksgiving Day against Kennett, giving the Indians, their traditional Turkey Day foe, a 25-0 smothering and packed away the laurels to the South Half of the Semo Conference. The Tigers wound up a regular season with eight straight victories.

Bill Ross, Tiger fullback and captain, scored all four of his team's touchdowns, one in each quarter, one on a 20-yard run and the others on short plunges. Kennett, thoroughly outplayed, made but two first downs to 17 for Caruthersville.

Dexter succumbed to its ancient enemy, Poplar Bluff, on the Mules field, 7-0, a non-conference game. Chaffee played at East Prairie, winning this South Division contest, 19-0.

Charleston's 7-0 victory over Sikeston gave the Blue Jays top position in the conference's North Division. The Jays, defeated by Caruthersville, 13-0, in an earlier non-conference game, are entitled to a post-season contest with the Tigers for the sectional championship.

Final season standings:

| NORTH DIVISION | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| | W. | L. | T. |
| Charleston | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Sikeston | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Perryville | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Poplar Bluff | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Farmington | 0 | 4 | 1 |

| NORTH DIVISION | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| | W. | L. | T. |
| Caruthersville | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennett | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Portageville | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Chaffee | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Dexter | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| East Prairie | 0 | 5 | 0 |

Hypnotism in the Zoo! How Your Birthday May Influence Your Career! Two of the many interesting features appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Pre-Christmas SALE

YOUR Photograph



only

\$5

6 NEWEST PICTURES

One Large, Five 4x6

The Pre-Christmas Offer Ends Saturday, December 3rd.

Studio Phone 249

THE BACH STUDIO

Over White's Drug Store
Residence Phone 764

Special Through Christmas

Be smart get your Christmas Permanent early. All you have to do is present this coupon and \$1.50 and you will receive a \$2.50 Permanent or bring someone with you and both will get a \$2.50 Permanent each for \$4.00.

POLLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

203 Trotter St. Sikeston, Mo.
Telephone 233

Swannagon Places On All-Semo

Leech Makes 2nd Team, Aldridge Gets Honorable Mention

Sikeston's lean but hard-hitting center, Harold Swannagon, was chosen by a board of game officials for the mythical All-South-east Missouri high school first team in selections named Friday night by The Southeast Missouriian of Cape Girardeau. Swannagon was a stand-out in defensive play and an excellent tackler.

Edward Leech, tiny guard who made a name for himself by knifing through the opposition's line, rated a berth on the second team, and Buddy Aldridge, heavy-kicking and pass-receiving end, was given honorable mention. These were the only Sikeston players to receive notice.

Charleston, North Division champion of the Southeast Missouri Conference, placed three men, including Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt at quarterback, which was the first Caruthersville, undefeated in the season's play and South Half champ, rated four positions, while Chaffee, Cape and Jackson landed one each.

SOME OVERSIGHTS

Glaringly conspicuous in its absence is the name of Billy Golladay, 170-pound fullback, whose ripping line plunges, 50-yard passes and draft-horse interference made him a standout back in Southeast Missouri. It is known that Golladay was nominated for a backfield post. Sneathen of Jackson on the first and Ross of Caruthersville on the second teams may have filled the first two vacancies for fullback, which was Golladay's position mostly, but leaving him without honorable mention even will cause a lot of football fans to grin, especially when two positions in the backfield were rated by Perryville and Chaffee (they remember Golladay), and even Dexter, Portageville and Poplar Bluff landed an honorable mention.

Another shortcoming, as this corner sees it, was the placing of Fitzpatrick, Charleston's outstanding lineman, only on the honorable mention. And Ruesseler of Cape Girardeau got the brief notice of honorable mention. He deserved a better fate.

BACK CHOICES

Bill Crader, Chaffee's fast and driving back, was named to the halfback position, and the other halfback's title went to Leon Crawford, Caruthersville's triple threat man and a big reason for the Tiger's success this year. Dutch Wyatt at the quarterback post and Doug Sneathen at the fulback job are standouts. Sneathen was good for at least five yards almost every time he carried the ball. Wyatt is about as shifty a runner as one can find and was always an inspiration to his team. Members of the board making the selections were: Herbert Moore, Poplar Bluff; Lyle Gore and James Darrow, Cairo; Louis Meyers, Morehouse; Lee Mon Schuette, Fornefeld; Lynn Twitty, Kewanee.

FIRST TEAM

L. E. Baker, Charleston
L. T. May, Caruthersville
L. G. Schrader, Cape
C. Swannagon, Sikeston
R. G. Carr, Charleston
R. T. Mick, Caruthersville
R. E. Holt, Caruthersville
Q. Wyatt, Charleston
L. H. Crader, Chaffee
R. H. Crawford, Caruthersville
F. B. Sneathen, Jackson

SECOND TEAM

L. E. Weber, Perryville
L. T. Sexton, Kennett
L. G. Bolen, Charleston
C. Joe Tipton, Caruthersville
R. G. Leech, Sikeston
R. T. Long, Jackson
R. E. Smith, Portageville
Q. Brune, Cape
L. H. Crunk, Kennett
R. H. Lancaster, Perryville
F. B. Ross, Caruthersville

HONORABLE MENTION

Line—Lafferty, Caruthersville; Fitzpatrick, Charleston; Bollinger, Jackson; Crites, Cape; Aldridge, Sikeston; Zahner, Perryville; Switzer, East Prairie; Edwards, Dexter; Knuckles, Poplar Bluff; Goddard, Chaffee. Backs—Jack Tipton, Caruthersville; Bush, Charleston; Nothdurft, Jackson;

Aldridge, Golladay on One Team

End Rates First, Back Second All-Semo of Republic

Buddy Aldridge made the end position on the All-Southeast Missouri first team chosen by the American Republic of Poplar Bluff and announced Saturday. The big Sikeston end, a triple-threat lineman in pass receiving, defense and punting, was the only Bulldog to gain the first string.

Billy Golladay, Sikeston's crashing back, landed a position on the second team as halfback. Golladay was the firing pin of the Bulldog offensive this year.

Harold Swannagon, stellar Sikeston center who was picked for the first team in another selection, was given honorable mention. Edward Leech, tiny Bulldog guard, also rated honorable mention.

In the teams, selected through a poll of coaches throughout the district, Clarence "Dutch" Wyatt of Charleston was named the most valuable player in Southeast Missouri and made captain of the team. Charleston placed three men on the first team, Caruthersville three, Jackson two, Kennett two and Sikeston one. The selections:

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Aldridge, Sikeston, and Baker, Charleston.
Tackles—Mick and May, Caruthersville.
Guards—Bolen, Charleston, and Menz, Kennett.
Center—Tipton, Caruthersville.
Backs—Nothdurft and Sneathen, Jackson; Crunk, Kennett, and Wyatt, Charleston.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Gilkerson, Poplar Bluff, and Goodman, Kennett.
Tackles—Schrader, Cape Girardeau, and Sexton, Kennett.
Guards—Long, Jackson, and Lafferty, Caruthersville.
Center—Knuckles, Poplar Bluff.
Backs—Golladay, Sikeston; L. Crawford and Ross, Caruthersville, and Crader, Chaffee.

Ruesseler, Cape, Gruggett, Kennett; L. Brinkman, Perryville; Anderson, Dexter; Dacus, Portageville; Bunyard, Chaffee; Mathis, Poplar Bluff.

Activities of Negro Schools

Eighteen teachers from New Madrid County and seven from Scott County negro schools attended the district association meeting at Cape Girardeau on Nov. 3 and 4. O'Bannon, St. Mary, New Madrid, Big Ridge, Floodway, Matthews and Sikeston schools had educational, home economics and industrial arts exhibits. Matthews schools won a trophy for first place in elementary exhibits. O'Bannon rural school won a loving cup for second place. Sikeston won second place in industrial arts.

New Madrid High School chorus and the Kewanee rhythm band participated in the program. T. B. Hoard, Laura Ellis and Corinne H. Johnson attended the State Association meeting at Kansas City, Nov. 16 to 19.

New Madrid High School will have its first basketball game Friday, Nov. 25, if the weather is favorable for outdoor activity. On Dec. 3, the team will meet Hermandale at Blytheville, Ark.

On Dec. 10, there will be a county-wide teachers' meeting at New Madrid for the purpose of planning for the year's activities as outlined by the members of the state department at the county-wide plan meeting in September. All committees are expected to make tentative reports.

Corinne Johnson,
Jeane supervisor.

Line—Lafferty, Caruthersville; Fitzpatrick, Charleston; Bollinger, Jackson; Crites, Cape; Aldridge, Sikeston; Zahner, Perryville; Switzer, East Prairie; Edwards, Dexter; Knuckles, Poplar Bluff; Goddard, Chaffee. Backs—Jack Tipton, Caruthersville; Bush, Charleston; Nothdurft, Jackson;

Reflection

The selection of a funeral director, involving discriminating selection at a time of stress, is necessarily a difficult choice. It is a relief to many families to find that service by Welsh reflecting good taste and a consideration for loved ones, can be obtained so reasonably.

WELSH FUNERAL HOME
Phone 380

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

ANNE SHIRLEY SHOCKED NAN GREY SO REALISTICALLY IN COLUMBIA'S "GIRLS' SCHOOL" THAT BRUISES APPEARED IN THE "TAKE". DIRECTOR JOHN BRAHM HAD TO SHOOT THE WHOLE THING OVER AGAIN MORE CAREFULLY.

WHEN SHE WAS 50 YEARS OF AGE DORIS KENYON WON A JUVENILE MUSIC CONTEST, SINGING AN OPERATIC ARIA.

CAN PETE SHAKESPEAREAN SCENES BY THE WORD. RALPH BELLAMY

WEARS A MONOCLE—NOT FOR EFFECT BUT BECAUSE ONLY ONE EYE REQUIRES IT. HEATHER THATCHER

DESPITE A THEATRICAL HERITAGE—FAMOUS PARENTS AND UNCLE—NOAH BEERY, JR. MADE GOOD ON HIS OWN MERITS.

Russia Faces Crisis in Diapers

Moscow, Nov. 22.—An alarming diaper shortage in Soviet Russia was revealed today by the newspaper Izvestia.

Inefficient organization was blamed by the government organ for the losing race diaper factories are running with the increasingly busy Russian stork.

"In 1938," Izvestia said, "the Peoples' Commissariat of Public Health ordered the production of 3,170,000 sets of diapers for newborn infants."

"But although this figure was below the actual needs, the Commissariat of Light Industry produced, during the first nine months of 1938, only 765,900."

Many of these, the newspaper charged, failed to reach the ultimate consumer.

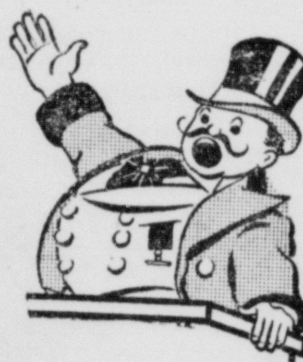
"Even in Moscow shops in the same neighborhood as the Peoples' Commissariat of Trade," it added, "it is difficult to find a set of diapers."

"During the past 20 days articles for babies have disappeared entirely from shops."

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers' Class of the Christian Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. R. Auten on North Ranney.

Ahead of the Parade



Reiss Dairy is rapidly assuming the leadership in production and quality of Dairy Products in Southeast Missouri. Reiss Dairy Products are used regularly in at least six of the Southeast Missouri Counties. Let's analyze a few of the factors that help make Reiss Dairy Products a leader in the field.

First: Reiss Dairy leadership in the Pasteurized Milk field. For about seven years Reiss Dairy has sold Pasteurized Milk. Today we have four pasteurizing vats with a combined capacity of 500 gallons, permitting us by alternating them to handle at least 1000 gallons of milk.

Second: The use of stainless steel in dairy equipment. All of our pasteurizing vats and the bottle filler are stainless steel. No rancid or oxydized flavors to develop from tinned copper. No cracks for dirt to lodge and they are easily cleaned. We are rapidly replacing milk pipe lines and other miscellaneous equipment with stainless steel as quickly as we can.

Third: All employees must have a Health Certificate, plant workers and salesmen alike. These examinations must be taken regularly.

None of these items are required by city ordinance or by state law, at least not enforced. They are requirements Reiss Dairy deemed necessary to have its products lead the field. They protect the health of the user, as well as increase the use of milk. These facts are not given in a boasting way, but are solely for your information.

Reiss Dairy

Team Mat Battle On Schedule

Sinkey and Bolt Meet Meyers and Lilbourn Athlete

The second dose of team wrestling will take place at the armory Wednesday night—Charles Sinkey and Benny Bolt opposing Lee Meyers and a native Southeast Missourian, Bob Martin from Lilbourn.

The "gang grappling" has one main feature in the elimination of the competition. Let us say that Sinkey and Bolt, after some whippers in a huddle, are bent on conquering the opposing team. They concentrate on roughing up Martin, who weighs 178 pounds and is therefore the lighter of his crew. Martin gets tossed out of the ring and before he can return Sinkey and Bolt fall on Meyers and give him the "23 Skiddo."

That leaves only Martin for the other two to maul—and a mauling he gets. Sometimes, the man out first gets irked at the way his partner is being rough-housed and comes back into the ring to help him. This sometimes leads to a general fracas, involving two

HIT BOTTOM IN MISSOURI

To the Post-Dispatch: I am glad you reprinted a part of the enlightening article on "The White Collar Chokes" by Grace Adams in Harper's Magazine. I regret you could not print the whole article, for the public should have every opportunity to know what goes on in WPA circles.

Among other inconsistencies, Miss Adams cites the fact that only 21 per cent of the Federal Writers' Project personnel ever wrote for publication. Incongruous as that may seem, it might further amaze the author to know that this part of the WPA program hit bottom here in Missouri where not even the one-time State director, a woman from Sikeston, had ever been a writer!

referees also, if two referees are used.

Sinkey, the strutting gamecock from Corinth, Miss., is a 200-pounder, and Bolt, Sioux Indian from South Dakota, weighs 186 pounds. Meyers, the Texan, is billed at 190, so that he and his partner total 368 pounds, whereas the Sinkey-Bolt alliance accounts for an aggregate of 395 pounds of bone, muscle and mayhem.

Following the regular team battle of two falls out of three, Sinkey will tackle Meyers for one fall, and Bolt and Martin will clash for one round, each of battles having a 30-minute time limit.

Apollo to Discuss 'Missouri Composers'

The Apollo Group will meet Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne. Mrs. A. J. Goetz will be the leader of the program. The subject will be "Missouri Composers." Mrs. Goetz will be assisted by Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. D. D. Ellis, Mrs. C. F. Lindley, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. Z. E. McAmis, Mrs. E. W. Milner, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Joe Bowman and Mrs. Samuel Gaston.

He Goes To Extreme Over A Broken Heart

Budapest, Nov. 25.—Ferenc Szabo, a printer, found unconscious on the street today later told police at the hospital he had set in type the name and address of his sweetheart and then swallowed the type.

He said he had learned the girl was unfaithful to him. The type he swallowed amounted to 60 characters, including two commas and a semicolon—all washed down with a pint of mild poison, Szabo explained.

"I read about another romantic printer doing this," he said.

What would Miss Adams say to that?

MADELYNE RAUSSIN,
Chesterfield, Mo.



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SILVERTEX CLOTHES
Tailored of
BOTANY ELM CLOTH
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No suit is better than the fabric of which it is tailored ... and our Silvertex Suits have the decided advantage of a pure worsted fabric, made by the famous Botany Worsted Mills. The model above is

The Manhattan In Cluster Stripes

The Cluster Stripe pattern is very new and very fashionable. The double breasted model in which this suit is tailored is a smart but comfortable drape. You will note a generous use of cloth at chest and shoulders and full-hipped pleated trousers, as details which express the highly desirable British-Hollywood trend.

To offer this, and other equally smart models, in Botany Elm Cloth at \$30, is a merchandising achievement in which we take pardonable pride.

Extra Trousers \$5.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO